

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

JAN'S SISTER.

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

Far in the lonely silver gully,
There were twenty men in camp.
The toll of the day was over,
They were gathered round fire and lamp.
And "Oh," one said with a weary sigh,
"But this is a lonesome place!
What would I give to see to-night
A mother's or sister's face."

Jan Wilson rose in his quiet way
And went to his little kit;
Lifted a small red leather case
And said, "You may look at it."
Together they pushed aside the spring,
And framed in a golden curl
They saw the pleasant, kind face,
Of a smiling, home-like girl.

Few would have called her beautiful;
All would have called her fair,
For she had the charm of a guileless youth,
And a gentle, modest air;
A rosy face and a tender mouth;
And her eyes like those of a dove;
Just such a good and loyal girl
As a man could trust and love.

"Your sweetheart, Jan?" "My sister, Jim,
And a better man he's had;
Little Mary has been my angel,
Since ever I was a lad,
When I left home a year ago,
She said as I went away—
"Jan, I'll give you my picture, dear,
And think of the words I say."

If ever you're going to drink, Jan,
If ever you're going to fight,
Or willing to do a single thing
You know isn't square and right,
Just look in my face, dear brother,
And ask, what'll Mary say?
And give me a kiss and a promise,
As you have done many a day."

So that is the reason, boys,
(For they'd gathered round to look)
I let the cards and the drink alone,
And stick to my pipe and book;
"Right, Jan! Right!" they fell into talk
Of their homes and their early years,
Till hearts were tender, and words were low,
And eyes were misty with tears.

'Tis thus good women, sitting at home,
Stretch over the world their way;
And lunch into sweeter and purer life
Men thousands of miles away.

STORY TELLER.

A Lucky Legacy.

Young Tom Collins, law student,
had just come into a strange inheritance.
He sat solitary in his little
boarding house room, trying to realize it.

"If the poor child hadn't me," he
said to himself "it could go and ap-
ply for admission to some institution.
If I hadn't it, I could—but Lord!
that isn't the idea. I must decide
what I am to do."

Tom had solemnly promised to care
for the new-born babe of his only
sister, who had just died.

Tom was interrupted by a knock on
the door. It was followed by a cry of
mingled entreaty and command, such
as hungry babies know how to emit.

"I've fetched the poor little dear
around, sir," said the nurse, brandish-
ing her charge. "There! there!
there! It's got wind this minute,
mixin' milk. Have you found a nurse,
sir? And baby wants clothes."

She dropped her shrieking charge
upon Tom's bed and started toward
the door.

"Oh! oh!" gasped Tom. "Do
not go! In the name of mercy, do
not! Why do you say I want a
nurse? Are you not one?"

"I am, sir," she said, turning confi-
dentially to Tom, "a month's." I am
willing to stay with you while I can.
But, sir, my summons may come any
day or hour. It is impossible to cal-
culate. I'll work for you while I can,
sir, but when my call comes no earth-
ly thing can keep me."

"Can you," said Tom, looking
gloomily at his now silent prize on the
bed, "can you give me any advice?"

Mrs. Primmins placed her arms
akimbo.

Tom fervently prayed for light on
her meditations.

"I have it," cried Mrs. Primmins.
"Malvina's got to take it."

"Bless your dear soul!" responded
Tom. "Malvina's the very one! What
a talent you have for managing,
auntie dear."

There was Tom, his very self! He
had hit on exactly the right compli-
ment to pay the old nurse. He was
actually floating through life on this
insistent he had for saying the most
pleasant things to everybody. Mrs.
Primmins of all things desired the
reputation of a man-of-war, as it
was, of course, the one of all others
she did not deserve.

"Yes," she cried, chuckling, "I
can manage. Let me alone! And
first thing in the morning I'll go there
with you. Now," said she, seizing
her charge, who was beginning to
quirm, "now I'll see what's to be
got out of your land-lady."

Winking violently with first one

eye and then the other, she started
to go; then, with a sudden solemnity,
she reëntered herself in the doorway.
"If I'm summoned," she said, "it's
above all else. If I'm called I must
go, day or night!"

"Certainly," said Tom, much puz-
zled, "but you won't be, auntie."
As the young man walked abroad to
get his dinner, he felt impressed with
an almost mysterious awe of the old
nurse.

"To think of living always with
death grinning one in the face like
that!" he muttered.

In the night Tom's dream of peace
was again dispelled.

Another knock at his door.
"Am I under a ban?" growled
Tom. "What's the matter now?"

"I'm called," said the voice of
Mrs. Primmins. "My summons has
come!"

"Oh, the dickens!" cried Tom,
lost to all sense of the importance of
conciliating the nurse. "Go to bed!
Hold on till morning!"

In the morning Tom, who, happy
fellow, always slept soundest under
a sense of depression, did not make his
appearance until nine o'clock. He
found that Mrs. Primmins had ac-
tually disappeared for parts unknown.
In the arms of his hitherto stern land-
lady he found his charge nestling.
A new light—that of love—was beam-
ing in the solemn woman's eyes—
that woman, thought Tom, who could
see any of her boarders starve and rot for
ten cents a day saved.

"I have undertaken," said the
landlady, giving Tom a smile such as
he had never dreamed could rest on
her features—"I have undertaken to
go with you in search of Mrs. Prim-
mins' niece, Malvina."

Several hours later Tom Collins
sprang from a light wagon in which
he had driven to the door of a pretty
cottage.

"We will make one last effort by
inquiring here," he said to his land-
lady, who held the baby.

With his usual impetuosity he pua-
hed directly through into the little rear
kitchen. There he forgot his errand
—forgot everything except what he
saw. A young girl, clean, neat and
rosy, stood, with round arms bared,
before a table. She was assiduously
occupied in caressing little lumps of
dough into shape.

Suddenly she turned. Such a
dimpling smile! Such rosy embarrass-
ment! Tom, great black-haired, jetty-
eyed giant that he was, thought
this little plump blonde an angel.
Thought? Why he was sure of it!

After a while he came to his senses
and said:

"I'm looking for one Malvina Bar-
ker."

"And that is me," said the rosy
lips.

"Then I've brought you a baby," he
said, abruptly.

A good deal of astonishment can be
put into a pair of bright blue eyes
without spoiling them—and so there
was. Fortunately, at that point the
landlady appeared, and so, a moment
later, did Malvina's mother, called up
from the cellar by the voices.

Negotiations were soon completed.
Tom, again in his little room, found
it the loneliest, dreariest place he had
ever in his life looked upon.

A couple of days later he concluded
that it would be inhuman not to go
and inquire after his little charge.
In an incredibly short space of time
he was seized with the same impres-
sion again. Then he went to take
the baby, who had not yet learned
that the moon is not more distant
than the door-knob, and gave it a
box of geographical blocks. Then he
went to inquire if it needed pocket
money; and he told Malvina that he
knew she was not kept awake nights
with it, because her eyes were so
bright.

After tea the moon came out. Oh,
that wicked, shameless moon! Tom,
by its light, told Malvina right out
that her eyes were bluer than heaven
—her lips sweeter than roses—and all
that.

When they parted, Malvina went to
her room and cried.

What could a perfect king of a man
mean by talking like that to her? Of
course he could not mean to marry a
little school mistress only home on a
vacation.

Tom acted queerly, too, when alone
in his room. He took a paper and
figured and calculated. He made a
list of all the little properties he pos-
sessed. He added them up and added
them down. Then he set down a
list of things he was accustomed to
spend money upon that could be dis-
pensed with. Then he brought out a
book on economy, where it tells how

a man can live cheaper with a frugal
wife than he can alone. He was
astonished to find that book so in-
tensely interesting.

The next day Tom went again to
see the baby. In fact, it had seemed
to him as though the afternoon would
never come. He had more waiting
to do at the cottage, for Malvina's
mother received him, and she did not
appear. At last his impatience
spurred him to ask:

"I don't want you to see her again,
young man. I will be frank with you
and tell the truth."

"Oh, Mrs. Barker!" cried Tom.
"She's a simple child, sir, and is in
danger not to understand that atten-
tions from one like you can mean
nothing."

"Dear Mrs. Barker, you mistake
me entirely. I must see her this once.
I must, indeed. If she sends me away
I will never come again."

Tom conquered. When he ex-
plained to Malvina about his small in-
come and consulted with her about
his sufficiency, she told him that he
ought to be ashamed to waste such
heaps of money on one. He should
have sent half to the heathen.

Tom's income has thus far held out
better than when he was single.

DIED.

At Bonham, Texas, on the 29th of October,
NEVADA LOVE DUNN, beloved daughter of John
W. and Lou L. Dunn, in the 24th year of her age.

Nevada L. Dunn was born near
Ladonia, Texas, December 26th, 1860.
At nine years of age she entered the
Georgia State Institute for Deaf-
Mutes, returning to Texas in 1873. She
then attended the Institute at Austin,
Texas, for two sessions. In 1876, with
her parents, she was present at the
International Conference of Deaf-
Mute, at Philadelphia, and also enjoyed
the Centennial Exposition at the
same time and place. On her return
home, she entered the Institute at
Danville, Kentucky, where she re-
mained one session. She then came
back to Texas, whose mild climate
was better suited to her sensitive,
delicate frame, and completed her
education at Austin. She taught for
a time, successfully, at Austin. For
several years she has been at her home
in Bonham, where she has endeavored
herself to many friends by her intel-
ligence, and by the blameless purity
of her life and conversation.

Though debarred the use of speech,
her liberal education enabled her to
write with ease and fluency. Her
mind was quick; and her manners
gentle and engaging. She had studied
the graces of gesture, in giving ex-
pression to thought by signs, and she
was very sensitive to want of grace and
propriety of deportment in others.
Her rendering of a recitation in the
mutely eloquent sign-language, was
very touching.

In their sad bereavement, it should
comfort her parents to think what
sources of pleasure had been opened
to her by education. With her Bible
she was familiar, and her papers,
published by mutes, were hailed as
living friends, bringing news of oth-
ers, dwellers like herself in the world
of silence. Her young life was not
without its romance too, and a bow
of hope and promise was spanning the
future, when the death-cloud began
to gather.

"And the wind blew out of the cloud by night,
Chilling and killing"

this delicate human flower.

"Poor little Vada," sighed many
friends, as they watched the shadows
falling deeper round her. But bright
visions cheered her, and smiles of love
lighted her face as she entered the
valley of death. "I give myself to
my Saviour," "Pray for me," were
spelled out by her pale fingers. God
has taken her to his angels, and we
may try in vain to fancy the rapture with
which she will hear the hallelujahs as
she joins the white-robed throng, and
for the first time unites in singing
praises to Him, who has loosed the
prison-bars of clay and let her soul
go free.

For the mother, who now sees the
earth open for the seventh time, to
hide a darling from her sight, we feel
more than words can express. Only
God's love can pour balm into her
wounded heart. Let her think of the
time when she shall meet them all,
where all tears shall be wiped away,
and there shall be no more death.

F. C.

Fame confers a rank above that of
gentlemen and of kings. As soon as
she issues her patent of nobility, it
matters not a straw whether the
recipient be the son of a Bourbon or
a tallow chandler.

FANWOOD.

How Thanksgiving was Observed at the Institution.

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW SUPERIN- TENDENT.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Thanksgiving day came and went
in a manner probably never surpassed
on a grander scale in the annals of the
school. The observances of the day
began in the chapel at eleven o'clock
when Dr. Peet preached a most ap-
propriate sermon and a choir of select-
ed girls, led by Miss Georgie Decker,
delivered in graceful and harmonizing
signs a Thanksgiving hymn. After
the signing of the doxology by the
same girls and the usual benediction
was said, nearly four hundred hungry
mouths and turkey visioned eyes fled
into the dining room, where the cus-
tomary roast turkey, mashed potatoes,
mince pie, cranberry sauce and celery
lay on the tables in bounteous supply.
Grace was said by Dr. Peet, a tap
of the drum was given, and all
went to work in real earnest. Half an
hour after, the 76 fat turkeys which
were required for the occasion had
vanished.

Now we must turn our attention to
the wall decorations and the mini-
ature farm on the table beneath, which
displayed taste and skill in its ex-
ecution never before within our re-
collection equalled, and all this was
done by the pupils, with the valuable
assistance of supervisors Howell and
Emmons, which brought an expense
to the Institution of only two dol-
lars.

On the centre of the wall at the
farthest end of the room, was a
large oil painting illustrating the
landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth
Rock in 1620. Above this was an
arch of letters of handsome design in
Latin, which read thus: "Omnia ad
Dei Gloriam," which in English reads
"All to the glory of God." Two satin
flags of the stars and stripes reclined
in a graceful crossway position under-
neath the oil painting, and the whole
was under a large arch of laurels
of fantastic shape. Below was the
miniature farm, which represented a
birdseye view of the country, and so
well was every thing laid out
that it drew the admiration of all
who viewed the remarkable genius
of the pupils thereon displayed, and
the executors certainly deserve great
credit. The following are the names
of those who took an interest in the
work and their respective parts:

Oil painting, by C. T. Thompson—
suggested by Ulysses G. Dunn; Model
farm, by J. B. Lloyd, Wm. McVea
and Chas. Schmidt; Letters, Frank
Jordan, and the whole was managed
by Ulysses G. Dunn.

In the evening, a pleasant social re-
tiring took place in the girls' sitting
room. The principal feature of the
evening was a sack race for a plate of
pie and two large apples, which were
placed in the middle of the room.
Kiesewetter proved the winner and
devoured the pie. Two boys, with
their hands and feet tied, tried to take
out apples from a tub of water with
their teeth, and one succeeded in tak-
ing one out after tracing the apple to
the bottom with his head immersed in
water up to his neck. Laurens,
Virginia reel and musical delights helped
to while away the time until 9 o'clock,
when the reunion broke up. Dr. and
Mrs. Peet and their daughter Bessie,
and Dr. Knickerbocker and wife, were
present and enjoyed themselves with
the rest.

NOTES.

A large number of the pupils wit-
nessed the mute clown in the role of
Humpty Dumpty, at St. Xavier's on
Thanksgiving evening.

Nearly all the players were gradu-
ates of Fanwood.

An equal number went to see the
foot-ball match between the Yale and
Princeton teams, at the Polo Grounds
in the afternoon.

Pigeon shooting took place within
a short distance of the School by a
large number of hearing people.

The day did not pass without its
usual stream of visitors.

Miss Hawkins took turkey in Brook-
lyn, and Miss Wells had hers in Jersey
City.

Our new Superintendent, Dr.
Knickerbocker, with his wife and
children, moved into the Institution

on the 25th ult., and commenced his
duties the first of December.

Rev. Mr. A. W. Mann preached an
interesting sermon in the chapel last
Sunday morning. Every body was
glad to see him.

The Fanwood Literary Association
held a debate in the chapel last Sat-
urday evening. "Is the life of a fireman
more dangerous than that of a police-
man?" was the subject under discus-
sion. Messrs. G. Weller and P.
Dackerman were in favor of the affi-
mative, while they were contradicted by
Messrs. Schmidt and McKeaham, who
were in for the "blue coats." The
judges, Messrs. Rose, McVea and
Flanagan, decided in favor of the af-
firmative.

Mr. Alex. L. Pach was in town for
a week past, but left for Easton, Pa.,
last Monday, where he will stay for the
next few weeks.

Rev. James Latimer, S.T.D., Dean
of the Boston School of Theology,
died on Thanksgiving Day, of pneu-
monia. He was an uncle of Mrs.
E. A. Hodgson. His funeral, which
took place on Saturday last, was
largely attended by prominent men
of Boston. Mr. Latimer was noted for
his great learning, sincere piety and
benevolent disposition.

The only female pupils at the pan-
tomime entertainment at St. Xavier
last Thursday evening were Martha
Hasty and Frances Hawkins.

Ed. Clearwater spent Thanksgiving
hunting in Orange county. He return-
ed with considerable game, one of
which was an owl that required seven
shots at him before it fell. Ed. is a
good marksman and seldom fails to
miss the mark.

The Jam Club were honored with an
invitation from the Pas-a-Pas Club
of Chicago, to attend their ball which
takes place the first of January. They
express their regrets at their inability
to be present, and return thanks for
being so specially honored.

AQUILA.

NEWARK NOTES.

President Daniel J. Ward and his
wife were tendered a surprise party at
their residence on New Street, on the
26th of November. Nearly all the
members of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute
Society were present, and also several
out of town mutes were there.

It was announced at the last meeting
of the New Jersey Society that Miss
Mary R. McEntee was married to Mr.
Harry Powell of Elizabeth. The writer
congratulates them on their happy
wedded life. "It would have been an-
nounced in last week's paper, but the
writer overlooked the letter."

The writer is glad to hear that James
W. Nash, of Riegelsville, Pa., is shortly
to be married to Miss Sarah L. Harper,
of Morganville, N. J., not Hartford, as
announced by your Fanwood corre-
spondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Housel held a
delightful party at their residence on
Thanksgiving night. Many deaf-mutes
from Newark and vicinity were present.

Miss Lizzie L. Hewlings will attend
the society on December 11th.

Miss Mary L. Bennet returned home
last week after visiting mute friends
in this city. James W. Nash, ac-
companied by Miss S. Harper and Mr.
Henry Riegel, was seen in Newark
last week.

There was no society meeting last
Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Lord Hewlings, who is
one of the leading belles of the New
Jersey Society, expects to attend the
Gallaudet Club Ball this month.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Dec. 1, 1884.

MICHIGAN TALK.

Charles S. McBride, a former editor
of the *Mirror*, was seen on the street
yesterday. He is on a railroad postal
car.

Mr. Fred Platt, ex-Principal of the
Michigan Institution, is in business
dealing in coal and wood in Flint. He
is a successful business man. He was
Secretary of the Republican City Com-
mittee.

Mr. James Gibney, a former pupil
at the Flint School, now of Chicago,
has our congratulations upon his mar-
riage which took place in Chicago on
the twentieth instant, to Miss Jennie
Spaulding, of the same city. We
understand his brother William is go-
ing to follow his example in the Spring.

Miss Effie A. Hitchcock, a Flint
Graduate, Sundayed at the Institution
with Miss Celia Potter, a teacher
yesterday.

John Ambrose, Jr., is working at
his old trade as usual at Ripley &
Baker's shoe and boot store in Flint.
It is a pity he does not have a help-
mate.

Henry Germer, a Flint graduate of
1882, is doing very remarkably in his
shoe and boot business. He was in
Detroit last Tuesday, buying stock.

W. G. Bryant, formerly of Big
Rapids, editor of the *Mirror*, is a mem-
ber of Gardner's Flint City Band. He
is a splendid player, and champion
cornetist in the State.

Mr. White, of Chicago, hailing from
Canada, who styles himself "mute
champion pugilist of America and
Canada," wants every reader of the
JOURNAL to read the following piece
from the Chicago *News*:

"Joe Williams, the slayer of Minnie
Brooks and her colored husband, leads
a jovial life in the county jail. He
seems utterly oblivious of his perilous
position, and will not talk seriously of
his crime. He was visited by a deaf
and dumb man to-day, and laughed
heartily when that individual went
through the motions of hanging. He
was greatly amused at the visitor's at-
tempts to talk with his fingers, and
threw a kiss at him through the bars
as the silent gentleman took his depar-
ture."

Mr. Falton Powers returned home
in Buchanan from an extended visiting
tour in Dakota this month.

Mr. Thomas Page, foreman of shoe
shop at the Institute, was presented by
his wife with a bouncing daughter last
Monday, November 24.

ONE JAM SATIS.

NEW ENGLAND.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 26th,
there stood in the union railroad depot,
in Providence, a fine-looking gentle-
man, encased in a stylish overcoat,
with a stove-pipe hat on and a cane in
one hand, at the same time sporting
his moustache with the other. The
writer passed him, after casting a care-
less glance at him, and as he proceed-
ed on his way to look for his expect-
ed friend, the gentleman referred to
walked briskly, and the writer stopped
abruptly, and turning around, recogniz-
ed the familiar smile, as that of Mr.
Nye Brown, of Syracuse, N. Y. I can-
not adequately express how glad I was
to see him, after a separation of six
long years—since leaving school. He
and myself were classmates, and we
talked over old days. It is a great
pleasure to see classmates of old. The
only city mutes we called on were
Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Lester. The
others we could not see, though desir-
ing, it were possible, because they
or rather heads of families were in their
shops. After visiting Woonsocket,
we, together with my brother Joseph,
found ourselves in Boston, in the even-
ing. Mr. Brown, wishing to know if
he would be recognized by an old
Syracusan, walked, leaving us behind.
We were greeted by Charles Letts at
the depot. The jolly mate was in a
conspicuous place, and Letts saw him,
but knew him not. Mr. Brown took
him by the arm a little too rough, and
the innocent fellow seemed bewildered,
thinking a policeman had arrested
him. Soon as the supposed policeman
was recognized, the greeting was im-
mense. It was an incident that can-
not be easily forgotten. In the hall of
the Boston Society, the gentleman
made many friends. The meeting of
himself and Isaac Blanchard was one
of the many happy events during his
tour. They had not seen each other
for a dozen years. They were old
schoolmates. The part of Thanksgiv-
ing day was occupied in sight-seeing.

Messrs. J. E. Livingston, C. Letts,
J. H. Donnelly and the writer, ac-
companied the mute from Syracuse.
In the dining room, Mr. Brown show-
ed his hospitality by giving them
turkey dinners at his own expense, tell-
ing them that they should feel as if
they had been at his home in Syracuse.
Then the Syracusean and myself went
to Attleboro, where we met our old
classmate, W. A. Jackson. His wife,
and her speaking friend Miss Ella
Jackson, entertained us in the house.
We were invited to a nice supper.
Mr. Jackson did not differ much from
what he was at school. He was the
same jolly fellow. Mrs. Jackson was
sorry for Mrs. Brown, because she
could not come here, and inquired
after her. We left late in the evening,
with a very favorable impression of
many acts of kindness which Mr. and
Mrs. Jackson showered upon us, as for
myself I thought highly of Miss Jack-
son. We hired a fast horse and made
brief calls on Mrs. Follett and Mrs.
Mowry, *nee* Downen. Brown held the
reins skillfully, and I believed that the
horse could beat Mand S. We did
not forget to call on Henry D. Still-
man. On Saturday afternoon we went
to Worcester, where I bade *bon voyage*.
We were almost inseparable during
his stay. It was hard to part with

him. After waiting to see the cars
roll out of the depot, I wandered in
the city, and then left for home with-
out seeing a mute.

NOTES.

Mr. Lester was in Boston on Thanks-
giving Day for the first time in two
years.

Mr. Frisbee "lectured," in Boston
last Wednesday evening about his wed-
ding tour. The subject especially
pleased unmarried young men. Then
Mr. Holmes defended himself from
the charges, and said that he would
resign on January 1st, 1885, if Mr.
Sturgis thought best. Mr. Sawyer
announced that a pound party similar
to the one recently held in Brooklyn
would be held on the evening of De-
cember 24th.

The Providence Society talks of
holding a small party on December
24th, but nothing has been decided
as yet.

Mr. Nye Brown received a compli-
mentary vote for treasurer of the
pound party.

J. F. D.

WOONSOCKET, Nov. 30, '84.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Nathan H. Cheesbro, a deaf-mute,
and a resident of Hooker street, was
killed by the north bound train, at a
point about one mile north of this
village, on last Wednesday morning.
He was engaged in picking up the
coal which is plentifully shaken from
the coal cars and which lies unclaimed
by the side of the track.

Mr. Cheesbro was accompanied on
his errand by Mr. G. E. Risley, of
Union street, who is also a deaf-mute,
and from whom much information
was obtained.

Mr. Risley desires a contradiction
of the impression that he proposed the
expedition which resulted in the death
of Mr. Cheesbro, and says that he not
only has a winter supply of coal, but
that were it otherwise he would not
adopt so perilous a method of provid-
ing fuel.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1884.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1623 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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The secret of perpetual motion has not yet been discovered, but the art of perpetually quarrelling has long ago been solved by the deaf-mutes of Boston. For several years the Boston Society has been harassed by dissensions which would long ago have extinguished an association that had less love for strife and turmoil. In this issue we publish in full the proceedings of an "investigation," which has for some time agitated all of mute Boston. The report has been furnished by one of the "petitioners" for the "investigation," and leans most decidedly against Mr. Holmes, the impeached trustee, as any one will divine on noticing the stress laid upon what the writer believed to be damaging testimony. We have been invited to give our opinion in the matter, in the hope that it will lead to peace and satisfaction, among the deaf-mutes of Boston.

The first charge made against Mr. Holmes is that "his word can not be relied upon." Now, in making such a charge, and in pressing it in public, those who signed it or attempted to prove it, became collectively and individually responsible for libel. What right have they to make such a sweeping charge? It is a blow at a man's character that can not be defended, because it is not specifically stated. In plain words, it asserts that Mr. Holmes is an habitual liar. Mr. Holmes has a clear case of libel against every man who made such an assertion. Any lawyer would at once say that it is impossible to prove such a serious imputation.

The second and third charges contradict each other. The second accuses Mr. Holmes of withholding money belonging to the society. Mr. Holmes demonstrated to the satisfaction even of the opposition, that the money had been properly expended. The money referred to was the proceeds of a levee given under the auspices of the Boston Society. But the third charge is to the effect that Mr. Holmes had no right use the Society's name in advertising the levee. Now, by investigating the second charge, they tacitly acknowledge that the levee was held in connection with the Society. If he had no right to use the Society's name to advertise the levee, what right has the society to inquire about the proceeds of the levee?

The fourth charge is that Mr. Holmes went to the First National Convention with money belonging to the Society, which "he obtained under false pretenses." This charge has been most emphatically disproven, and the only persons who should be censured in regard to it are the two other trustees of the Society, Messrs. Tillinghast and Lynde. If Mr. Holmes received the money against their protestations or in opposition to their will, it was their duty to report it as soon as the fact was discovered. If they did not discover the fact until four years had elapsed, it is quite clear that they neglected their duties as trustees; for in accepting such an office they held themselves responsible for the proper management of the Society and the Society funds, and should therefore have an intimate knowledge as to all receipts and expenditures.

To sum up, it is our opinion that Mr. Holmes has a right to decline to respond to any charge not specifically stated. The first charge, therefore, can not be considered. The person who made the second and third charges, disproved the third when he made the second, and vice versa. Lastly, the fourth charge was disproven. Therefore, Mr. Holmes should decline to give up his office, as no malfeasance of official duty has been proven. If he is expelled for the causes stated in the four charges, the courts will give him plenty of satisfaction against the So-

ciety if it is incorporated, and against the individuals if it is not.

The above is a free and frank opinion, formed exclusively from the report published on the fourth page. It is no wise intended to defend Mr. Holmes' position, but only to define it. There may be some prejudiced and self-interested members of the Boston Society who will not agree with us, but the intelligent readers of the JOURNAL throughout the United States, if they take the trouble to read the report, will readily perceive how fairly and impartially we have commented on the matter.

The engraving of Mr. Jacques Loew, recently published in the JOURNAL, was made from a photograph by Pach Bros. This firm is now making a fine crayon portrait of the late Dr. William Porter, which will be offered for sale when finished. Pach Bros. is well known to deaf-mutes through the business abilities of a semi-mute nephew, Alex. L. Pach. Alex. is always ready to talk "photograph" to any and all whom he meets, and will guarantee the work of the firm he represents to be superior in workmanship, better in quality, and cheaper than can be procured from any disciple of the camera elsewhere.

EX-PRINCIPAL DUDLEY of the Kentucky Institution, has succeeded Mr. J. W. Blattner as Principal of the Colorado Institution. Wonder how long he will stay!

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Andrew Huth, of Rochester, Pa., was in attendance at the Rochester Roller Skating Rink Thanksgiving evening.

Thos. Collins, of Jeffersonville, Mass., expects to make his folks a visit during Christmas week, at their home in Pawtucket, R. I.

Robert Bell, Jr., who recently left the Deaf-Mute College on account of ill-health, came across an imposter in Alexandria, Va., last week.

Mr. Brown, a deaf-mute, who has been visiting his friend in Woonsocket for the past week, left today for his home in Syracuse, N.Y.—Evening Reporter, Saturday.

Mr. James A. McKeen, of Hartford, Conn., paid a visit to Samuel Hellbromer, of Ft. Wayne, last week. He is a very nice young gentleman, and is a graceful signmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, of Monroe, and their friend, Mr. Forman Robbins, of Glenhead, L. I., attended the services for Deaf-Mutes last Sunday at St. Andrew's Church in Harlem.

The father of Mr. Thos. Collins, of Jeffersonville, Mass., died suddenly on the 11th of October, and was buried in Middlebury, Vt. He was 74 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict have been married five years on the 17th of Sept. last, and are living happily and pleasantly in a small village on the shore of the Cayuga Lake.

The friends of Robinson Stollfle will be happy to know how he gets along. He left Birmingham in England last September for this country. He successfully got a place as a printer in Baltimore last October.

Mrs. George P. Lockwood of Brooklyn, was much surprised on reaching home from church, on the 16th ult., to find Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fribe there. Mrs. Fribe, nee Miss Jennie Leach, has been a friend of Mrs. Lockwood for years.

Messrs. Joseph Barthi and Washington Hons ton will go to New York, where they will spend their time in calling on New Year. The rumor goes around the city of Philadelphia to the effect that Mr. Timothy McCarthy is to be married to Miss Maggie Powers, who graduated from the Buffalo Institution, before the time of the Bal Masque of the Clero Literary Association.

Mrs. Chas. E. Stewart, of Baltimore, died suddenly, at her age of 37 years, on the 22d of November last. A number of mutes attended her funeral. She was born on the Atlantic, on the way from Germany to America. Her first husband, named Mr. Winn, died of yellow fever some years ago, and his body was buried in the Atlantic Ocean, while he was a cook on board a schooner from the West Indies. Mr. Stewart was married to the deceased lady last year.

On Saturday night, Nov. 15th, Rev. Job Turner lectured in the chapel of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Little Rock, Ark., on the skill in business of deaf and dumb persons, mentioning their names and trades. He officiated in the same chapel on Sunday afternoon, at Christ Church in the city, at night. On Monday morning, he conducted chapel prayer, taking his text from Deut. 32: 7—"Remember the days of old." The left for Texas the same night, much pleased with what he had done for the benefit of the pupils.

Last Sunday afternoon, in St. Ann's, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet announced that the Tenth anniversary of the holding of Sunday Services in Brooklyn would be celebrated in that city, that evening in the church of the Me-Tab. About twenty-five mutes were present. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, Rev. Mr. Colt, and Rev. Mr. Mann, were present. The church was crowded with a large and fashionable congregation. Dr. Gallaudet, at the conclusion of the services, spoke briefly to the congregation, relating the history and object of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

On Wednesday Nov. 26, after a very pleasant journey of three weeks, Rev. Job Turner reached Austin, Texas, in good health and fine spirits under the smiles of Heaven, and delivered a short Thanksgiving Day lecture to the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at the request of Prof. Downing, after he had conducted chapel services the next morning. He observed the day with the teachers and pupils. He intended to remain there till December 1st, to get well rested, when he would start for San Antonio and Laredo, en route to New Orleans to preach December 7th and 14th. He expected to get to Staunton, Va., about Christmas.

There is a deaf-mute tailor living about thirty miles from Bremen, Ill.

Henry Davitt is at present working on the Kingston Daily Freeman as a substitute.

If Ed. J. Dundon wants a mute catcher, James Comley, of Gallaudet, Ind., is a good one.

A good number of the Chicago young, dashing bachelors, are talking of going to the New Orleans this winter.

Mr. Theo. A. Froehlich has just returned from a business trip to Philadelphia which lasted three days.

Mr. Solomon H. Winno, of Kingston, N. Y., will be in this city on the 4th of December, to stay till after the 9th.

Michael Hogan, a mute from Iowa, who had been living in Chicago for several years, died about two months ago.

Rev. Mr. Mann lectured before the Pas-a-Pas Club of Chicago, on Saturday evening, November 22d. Subject: Life and writings of Irving.

Miss Lizzie Votra, of Fort Wayne, has been visiting her best friend, Miss R. Ida Thompson, in Mulberry, Ind., for four months past.

Mrs. Sally, the mother of J. R. Pimm, and Mrs. Annie Carpenter, of Wolcott, N. Y., has been very ill with jaundice but is better now.

Miss Clara Mason, of Crawfordville, Ind., is now visiting her relations at Geneseo, Ill. She expects to go to Nebraska on a visit some time this winter.

Louis Daniels was married to a mute lady of Burlington, Iowa, on the 4th of Sept. The bride is a handsome young lady and reported to be quite wealthy.

Martin D. Krendowsky, of Buffalo, N. Y., celebrated his birthday by a party, at the home of Joseph Gelgand, on the 15th ult. He received \$3 as a present on the occasion.

There is a mute shoe maker living in Bremen, Ill., by the name of William Webb. There is also another mute in the vicinity who works on railroads, and is a hard working man.

Jacob and Jonah Evans, who graduated last June at the Indiana Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, arrived in safety at Kingsley, Iowa, last October, and met their sister. They are improved in health.

Miss Stella Beardsley is at the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Pimm. She is going to stay there for a few weeks' visit, and then will go to Chicago or New York City or some other place for the winter.

Three daughters of Mr. Carl Johann August Gotthebach, of Will County, have become heirs by the death of their uncle in Germany, to the sum of \$23,000 each, two of whom are deaf-mutes.—Illinois Staats Zeitung.

In our Philadelphia letter, published in a recent issue, it was stated that Ex-Principal Foster donated two hundred books to the Institution Library. It should have read two thousand volumes.—Mr. B. D. Pettengill donated one thousand.

Mr. Jacob W. Evans, of Columbia City, Ind., paid a pleasant visit to Misses Votra and Thompson at Mulberry, before he went to Iowa. He and his brother Jonah are now visiting their married sister in Iowa. They don't expect to come back home until summer or fall.

Mr. Wilhelm Schweizer, of Bremen, Ill., says that farming is the best occupation for deaf-mutes, and wishes to impress upon them the advantage of farming over any trade. He thinks it very strange that so many mutes take to peddling and begging rather than be farmers. We agree with him.

James Comley, of Gallaudet, Indiana, was re-elected by the Directors of the Terre Haute Club (North Western League). It is the impression of many base ball experts that he was the best catcher in the nine and yet he was never given half a trial. This piece of mismanagement should be corrected at once by his re-engagement.

The most appalling case of Deafness that we ever came across outside of an Asylum, was that of an old lady who lives just across the street from the navy yard. The other day they fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The old lady was observed to start and listen as the last gun was fired, and then she exclaimed, "Come in!"—Ez.

Lately it is heralded that William Ennis has but a week or two more to stay in the hospital, and it is said by some one, who visited him, that he (Mr. Ennis) wonders what the word "benevolent" means, in regard to the name of the Catholic Literary & Benevolent Union, when he has received no benefit from them since his illness.

On Sunday, the 23d of October last, Rev. Job Turner was fortunate enough to hold a combined service at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, with the Rev. Wm. Munford, the devoted rector, with whom he once conducted a joint service, at Christ Church, Norfolk, Va. There were seven mutes present at the Dallas service, one of whom was formerly his female pupil at the Virginia Institution, Staunton, Va. He is glad to meet his old pupils. Bishop Garrett, of Northern Texas, was present and spoke favorably of Mr. Turner's work.

GRATEFUL THANKS.

We are in receipt of the following letter which fully explains itself, and we produce it in full in order to show the grateful thanks of a community unfortunately deprived of the blessing of speech or hearing:

"New York, Nov. 13.—The Building Fund Committee of the home for the aged and infirm deaf-mutes, wish to thank the residents of Fort Jervis for the money, \$22.97, which they contributed to the fund through Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschof."—C. R. Thompson, Sec. and Treas.

Among the Deaf-Mutes.

There was a special Thanksgiving service yesterday morning in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Broad and Pine streets. The service was held in the chapel, and the sermon was by Prof. Thomas Burnside, of the Institution. At noon a good dinner, specially supplied by the Board of Managers, was given to the 330 pupils of the Institution. During the afternoon the pupils were free to receive visits from their friends.

In the evening, there was a theatrical performance, or rather a pantomime one, in the girls' sitting-room. The western end of the long room was fitted up with a stage. A stage setting, representing a rural scene, was painted by some of the deaf-mutes. The performance included "Pocahontas," an act from one of the "School for Scandal," and "Western Life." The costumes were obtained from one of the leading costumers, and while Principal A. L. E. Crocker had the general direction of matters, the performance was under the special management of Robert M. Ziegler, the Supervisor of the Boys' Department. All the characters in the pieces were assumed by the pupils of the institution.—Philadelphia Paper.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Thanks—living.

EN MASQUE.

Polka Dots.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The Thanksgiving holidays have been, and are gone, leaving a host of pleasant memories in their train. As usual, Dr. Gallaudet announced Wednesday morning that the vacation would begin at noon that day and last till Sunday morning, when the usual exercises would be resumed. The first item down on the bills, was the lawn tennis tournament, which came off Wednesday afternoon. The Committee on Arrangements, appointed by the Vespers, had offered four prizes for competition, but at the eleventh hour these were withdrawn, as it was found that, on account of other engagements, some of the best players could not participate. The day was cold, and a raw wind was blowing which not only made it uncomfortable for the players, but served to keep away spectators, and in consequence the tournament cannot be said to have been a great success. Some fine plays were made by Hanson and Chickering, and Prof. Draper's serving was very good. In the singles—

Adams defeated Davidson, 6-4, 6-2; Prof. Draper defeated Stafford, 6-4; Chickering defeated Hanson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1;

Hanson defeated Davidson, 6-1, 6-3; Lyons defeated Washburn, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0;

Hanson defeated Adams, 6-3, 6-4. This leaves Hanson champion of the Vespers Club, and either Chickering or Prof. Draper champion of Kendall Green.

This point, and also the championship in doubles, will be settled as soon as possible. Thanksgiving dawned warm and beautiful as an Indian summer day, and even light fall overcoats were found burdensome by those who took a "constitutional" to town. The Faculty had lately decided not to allow any out-door games that could possibly interfere with the proper observance of the day on the part of the students or the townspeople, otherwise new glories, and an appetite would have been sought for in a football match. Dr. Gallaudet held Thanksgiving services in the chapel at 9:30 o'clock A. M. He began by quoting word for word the "Song of Harvest Home," and then announced as his text, the 12th verse of PSALM cxvii, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits." After dwelling for some time on ingratitude, that most hateful and yet most common blemish in the human character, he proceeded to consider some of God's benefits that are usually taken as matter of course, namely, those actually bestowed on us, as Reason, education, free government, peace, plenty, health and friends, and others, that are offered us, as pardon for sins, strength to overcome evil, the happiness of faith in God, and immortal happiness. Much was said that would well repay noting down, but space forbids.

Dinner was not served till two o'clock, which gave everybody an opportunity to raise an appetite worthy of the occasion. To the average student, with an imagination heightened by seven hours fasting, the dining tables appeared like continents of turkey surrounded by Mediterranean seas of gravy with celery trees growing on the banks and pumpkin pie suns half eclipsed by mince pie moons, which shone benignantly down on sugar ham giants, who, seated on mountains of mashed potatoes, were stuffing themselves with cranberry sauce. Modesty forbids us to mention the doughty deeds accomplished when "we drew our flashing blades for Greece" and conquered Turkey. The majority spent the afternoon in the soothing embraces of Morpheus. A lunch of cake, fruit and nuts, was served at six o'clock and then those who had no engagements for the evening organized a prevaricators club in the Reading Room, a Junior being elected chairman. Some of the stories would have done credit to Baron Munchausen himself.

Friday was a very disappointing day as regards the weather. A thin penetrating rain, against which umbrellas and wraps were of no avail, fell all day, and there was not wanting those who prognosticated an utter failure for the masquerade ball, which was to be held in the evening. It speaks volumes for the popularity of the college entertainment when it is said that fully four-fifths of those invited braved the inclement weather and made their appearance. The ball was held in the College dining room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Graceful festoons of flags and evergreens hung from the ceiling and chandeliers, and fine pictures hung on the walls. In the bay window, a large stage for the orchestra had been erected behind a beautiful arch, on either pillar of which were the arms of the United States, one bearing the figures 1884, and the other, 1885. Perched on the top of the arch was a large eagle, and suspended beneath it by invisible wires, was the word WELCOME, in evergreen. The whole was flanked by potted plants.

At 8 o'clock hacks and cabs of every description began to roll up College Row and deposited their burdens of gay women and gallant men at the Chapel doors. Inside everything was bright and warm, and it did not take long to forget the outdoor discomfort. The dressing room for the ladies was in the Primary Department, and the students threw open their apartments for the accommodation of the gentlemen. At 8:30 o'clock the grand march began with President Gallaudet and members of the Faculty at the head.

And Callan's band, it took its stand So sweetly in the middle there, And soft basoons played heavenly chimes And violins did fiddle there.

As the long line moved slowly around the hall, one was forcibly reminded of the late Senator Anthony's lines:

"From every isle where beauty smiles, From Scotland's hills, from Greece's isles, From India's spicy groves, From Cashmere's perfumed vale of flowers, From Russia's snows, from Persia's bowers, The throng of beauty moves."

During the promenade, elegant souvenirs, consisting of a dancing programme enclosed in a perfumed cover on which was a gilt impression of a Roman head, and to which was attached by a silk cord a tiny pencil, were distributed.

The programme comprised seventeen dances. Our space will not permit us to give it in full.

Thanks to Mr. Morrow, and occasional visits to the dancing academies in town, there are few students here who cannot trip the light fantastic, and as they whirled through the mazes of the waltz, or handed their partners down the middle in the square dances, it was hard to distinguish them from the hearing gentlemen present. In consequence of everybody being en masque, some amusing mistakes were made by those in search of friends. The reporters for the city papers had a particularly hard time of it. They desired to secure the names of the people present for publication, but all the ladies pretended to be deaf and to have forgotten how to write. The costumes were varied and elegant. More fortunate than his brethren of the city press, the JOURNAL reporter has secured the following partial list of persons and characters they represented.

Miss Carman, was a countess; Miss Halstead, Countess of Cleveland; Mr. Morrow, a Priest, a Friar and a French Courtier in succession; Mr. Davidson was Goggles, Ye Pedagogue; Mr. Kerney, Louis XIV.; Miss May Clark, Queen Elizabeth; Petit Washburn looked well in the costume of a page of Louis XIV.; Miss F. D. Haines was Gretchen; Miss Limeburner, Belle of Madrid; Miss Starkwater, Deborah; Miss Beardsley was Little Bo-Peep, who had lost her sheep and come to the ball to find them. Mr. Haines wore the plaid of a Scotch Chief; Mr. Wardemann was a Spanish officer; Mr. Wain wore a pink domino. Mr. Hasenstab was a Priest, a Friar and a Black Prince in succession; Mr. Brookmire, a Kendall Bicyclist; Miss Denison, An Alaskan; Mr. Dundon, an Old Monk; Miss V. Hayward, Daughter of the Regiment; Mr. Benson was Uncle Sam; Miss N. Hayward, a Shepherdess; Mr. Standacher, a Buffon; Mr. Barrett, a Highlander; Mr. Gross was

An Astrologer who spells the stars, Mistakes his globes, and in her eyes, Interprets heaven's physiognomies."

Mr. Hanson was a Russian Count; Miss Kitty Gallaudet, a sweet, dainty Wild Rose; Mr. Maginn was Punch; Miss Grace Gallaudet, Ellen Douglas; Prof. Hotchkiss, a Blind man (?); Mr. Hemstreet, a Dude; Mr. Schwartz, a Boot-Black; Mr. Van Allen, a Carpet Knight; Mr. Davis, a Russian Gentleman; Miss Ellis, Mother Hubbard; Mr. Chappell, was "A wild tremendous Irishman;" Miss Lyon, Mother Hubbard; Miss Edith Mullen was the morning star, and really looked "Fair as the star that ushers in the morning;" she is generally conceded to have been the belle of the evening, and was escorted by Mr. Middleton whose Black Domino was just the thing to set off to advantage her white, star-spangled costume.

Mr. Adams was a Dude, and Miss N. Winter was his big Baby dudine; Mr. Roberts was an English Huntsman; Miss Lulu Winter, a Little Baby; Mr. Lipsett, Nobody's Claim; Miss Benedict was

"The queen of night whose large demands Rule all the sea and half the land."

Mr. Cloud was Oscar Wilde; Miss Fair was fair Mary Stuart; Mr. Lyons, Capt. John; Miss Chickering, Violet; Mr. Albert Berg, was a Capital club bicyclist; Mr. Hammer, a Plainsman; Mrs. Hammer, a Gipsy; Miss Mullen, Lady in Pink; Mr. Hyde wore a Football Uniform; Hoofsteater was a clown; Mr. Muir, Richard III.; Mr. Dantzer, a Harlequin; Mr. Hugs, Buffalo Bill; Mr. Dobson, a Deacon; Mr. Spahr, Sultan Bajazet; Miss Hattie Allen, Venus; Mr. Duncan, Girl of the Period. Miss Chester, a Spanish Lady; Mr. Chester of Princeton, black mask; Mr. Goldberg, Knickerbocker. Besides these and other characters, there were many who appeared in evening dress. Among these were Mr. General Carman and son, Mr. Benedict, Mr. McNabe, Mr. Crandall, Mr. Lawrence, members of the Faculty, and officers of the institution.

During the intermission, masks were removed and the company adjourned to the Primary refectory where a beautiful collation of oysters, cream, cakes and fruits was served. The committee on arrangements deserve great credit for their efforts to make the affair a success. The result

of their labors was shown in the absence of the disagreeable rushing which has heretofore been such a marked feature of the intermission for refreshments; Mr. Morrow as Master of Ceremonies discharged his duties with an affability and grace that won him golden opinions of all. The following named gentlemen constituted the Committee on Arrangements. Floor Manager, (White Rosette, Gold tassel,) N. F. Morrow, '85, Committee on Arrangements (Red Badge,) Chas. Kerney, '85, Chairman, N. F. Morrow, '85, Albert Berg, '86, C. O. Dantzer, '86, E. P. Cleary, '87, Isaac Goldberg, '88, W. H. Lipsett '88.

It was nearly two o'clock, when the "ball closed with the old fashioned Virginia Reel, in which everybody joined. Five minutes after, all were in coats and wraps and the line of carriages rolled out of the gate, leaving those who had ordered no conveyance to "pull mud" to "H" street, where a chartered car was in waiting to carry them up town.

POLKA DOTS.

We saw old Knickerbocker lead Richard III. up to a picture of the Princes in the Tower, and read him a lecture on the iniquity of smothering children with feather beds.

President Gallaudet remained in the hall till the breaking up, this time.

There is some talk of holding another ball during the Christmas holidays.

"Gaston" has received an invitation to the Second Annual Ball of the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, and returns thanks to the club for its courtesy, compliments it on the tasty get up of its invitations, and hopes the affair will "strike ten."

Query—Were those playing cards Mrs. Hammer had scattered over her dress, the ones Ike. used to play Seven Up and Euchre with when he was a student?

Arthur Bryant went off on a bicycle trip to Bulls Run, Thursday morning. He was accompanied by Messrs. Stafford and Sanders, in the latter's carriage.

Monday, Dec. 1st 1884. GASTON.

NOTICES.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DEC. 7TH. SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, noon (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M., Rev. A. T. Colt officiating.

St. Ann's, New York, noon (Holy Communion) and 2:45 P.M., Rev. John Chamberlain.

Baltimore, Trinity Church, 11 A.M., and Grace Chapel, 3 P.M., Rev. A. Williams.

Washington, D. C., Church of the Ascension, noon (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

A Combined Service will be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, West Chester, Pa., by Rev. John Bolton, rector, and Rev. Henry W. Syle, on Friday evening, December 5th. Deaf-mutes of the neighborhood and their friends, are cordially invited.

Rev. A. W. Mann will conduct a combined service at Trinity Church in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, December 7th next, at 11 o'clock A.M. Rev. Mr. Leiken invites all the mutes to his church. Mr. Mann will preach to the mutes at Grace Chapel at 3 o'clock P.M.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Dec. 7. Baltimore,—A.M., afternoon and evening.

Dec. 14. Cleveland.— " 20. Cincinnati,—Lecture. " 21. Cincinnati. " 25. Cleveland. " 27. Detroit,—Lecture. " 28. Detroit. " 29. Grand Rapids.

Jan. 4. Pittsburg. " 10. Chicago. " 11. Chicago. " 17. St. Louis,—Lecture. " 18. St. Louis. " 25. Cleveland. " 31. Indianapolis,—Lecture.

Feb. 1. Indianapolis. A few appointments may be made between these dates. Deaf-mutes are invited to write me at No. 5 Chestnut Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. J. M. Koehler's Appointments.

DIOCESE OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Dec. 7.—Trinity Church, Easton, Combined Service at 10:30 A.M. Special service for the Deaf at 3 P.M.

Dec. 14.—Trinity Church, Carbondale, 10:30 A.M. Special service at Mr. Alexander Arnold's house, at 2:30 P.M.

Dec. 21.—St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre. Special service at 3 P.M. Combined service at 7:30 P.M.

Dec. 28.—St. Paul's Church, Montrose, 2:30 P.M.

Mrs. Susan Lyon, nee Miss Taylor, would like to hear from her old classmates. She is a graduate of the New York Institution. She enjoyed her Thanksgiving at the home of her grandmother, who is very old and feeble. She was visited by her uncle and family, who live in Alabama, last summer.

RAILROAD RECORD FOR 1884.

VICTIM No. 46.

Nathan H. Cheoboro, a deaf-mute graduate of the New York Institution, was killed by the cars about a week ago. He lived in Waterville, N. Y.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

For the payment of pensions the present quarter \$17,000,000 will be required.

Hog Cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent in the vicinity of Bainbridge, Pa.

A serious collision has occurred between Spanish and English authority at Gibraltar.

Porfirio Diaz was inaugurated President of the Mexican Republic on December 1st.

The Italian Government has prepared a bill devoting \$4,000,000 to sanitary work in Naples.

The House River and Harbor Committee have agreed to report a bill which should not exceed \$8,000,000.

AMERICA and Russia are said to be protesting against the proposed increase in France of the duty upon corn.

The London Daily Telegraph says that the commercial world can study with profit the resolving day to Birmingham, Conn. Before reaching her destination, she was taken ill and died among strangers.

The earnings of Sing Sing Prison, of which A. A. Brush is warden, for November, are \$18,554.14; expenditures, \$12,234.20; profits for month, \$6,019.85.

In the United States Senate Mr. Vest introduced a resolution directing an investigation of the leasing of lands in Indian Territory for grazing and other purposes.

A young lady went from New York on Thanksgiving day to Birmingham, Conn. Before reaching her destination, she was taken ill and died among strangers.

The Edgar Thompson steel works at Pittsburg, Pa., employing 5,000 men, closes down the latter part of next week, and will remain idle until after the holidays, unless there is an unexpected rush of orders.

A dispatch from Shanghai says:—"The Chinese tactics appear to be to retire and allow the French to follow them into the deadly struggle of Tonquin, thus weakening their lengthened line." The native press is certain that China will succeed in reconquering Tonquin.

The steamer Zealandia, which arrived on Tuesday at San Francisco from Sydney, Auckland and Honolulu, brings the news that the bark Clyde, from Mauritius, was wrecked on November 5, near Akaro, New Zealand. The captain, his wife and three children, the officers and all the crew, except one, were drowned.

The marriage of Mr. Wilfred Cripps, of Gloucester, England, with Countess Helen Bismarck, youngest daughter of Count Bismarck,

COLUMBUS.

Thanksgiving Cheer.

Items of Interest.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The Nation and State's day of festival on which the goodness of God for the year was remembered, recounted and praised in songs of gratitude and thanksgiving was duly celebrated at our Institution on Thursday, November 27th. The children who had looked forward with many anticipations of pleasure welcomed the day with every demonstration of delight. And the *Journal* of this city says: "There was never before such an elegant display of good things at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Superintendent Pratt and Steward Williams had given detailed attention to the preparations, and everything showed the work of experience and competency. The large dining-room, when thrown open, looked like a field of May-colored flowers. The Japanese napkins artistically arranged from the glasses on the tables, evenly mounted by large rows of celerity the full length of the room, formed a perfect picture. The boys and girls were marched in from either side, three hundred and ninety-five in number, and seated opposite each other at the tables. Sixteen of the older girls assisted in waiting on the large number and finally helped themselves at a table specially provided. It required forty two turkeys to feed all, with delicacies accordingly. Before the dinner hour, exercises were held in the chapel, which were conducted by Superintendent Pratt and consisted of the following program:

Reading of proclamation by the President of the United States; Reading of Scripture, Psalm 148; prayer; Sermon, Psalm 147: 7, "Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving." The origin of Thanksgiving day in America; Reasons why the day should be observed; What reasons have we for thanksgiving.

There was quite a large number of people presented from the city to see the little folks enjoy themselves. In the evening the children occupied the play-room below, where they enjoyed themselves and had a treat of good things to eat.

Hon. John S. Savage, an accredited trustee of this Institution under Gov. Foster, died suddenly while at his residence in Wilmington, O., on Tuesday afternoon, the 25th ult. He never attended any of the trustees' meetings; it is said, for other reasons than a lack of interest in the deaf and dumb.

Miss F. G. Camp, one of our lady teachers, was called home to Sandusky, O., last week, by the serious illness of her brother, and of whose recovery little hope is entertained by the attending physician.

The replacement of new steam-pipes in the Engine House enabled our school to open again Sunday following when there was a regular Sunday School.

Work on the new governmental building (post office) is bringing the first story to completion, when it is likely to stop for the winter.

The death, at her home in the city, early on Thursday morning, of Miss Fannie Estella Waterman, one of the Institution's employees, cast a shadow over the day's enjoyment here. She was an estimable lady and will be much missed by her associates. During her illness, suffering with acute neuralgia in the head, she became by turns insane, blind, deaf and dumb. While in the latter state, she would use the sign-language.

Dr. Coleman, the Institution physician and the Hon. Mr. Loewenstein, a member of the Legislature from this (Franklin) county, visited several of the schoolrooms on Wednesday last week, the latter probably to satisfy himself about our need of an additional story to the school building, since the Trustees will ask for an appropriation of \$9000 for this purpose.

A small number of boxes and packages made their appearance here on Thanksgiving day, and the joy of the recipients radiated far and wide as they gathered in their arm the fond bundles from home.

Mr. John Mayhugh, an 1875 graduate of this Institution, has been here two or three days during the week, it being the first visit to his *Alma Mater* since nine long years. His wife, Miss Josie E. Grubbs, is dead—died August 4th, 1884, after three years of happy married life. His occupation has been a farmer with his father in Pleasanton, Athens County.

A couple of boggies containing Messrs. Stewart, Schorg, Dundon, and King rode out to Brice Station, 14 miles from Columbus, on Thanksgiving Day. They found Mr. and Mrs. Pancher at home. Then the dashing party went for the turkey at a hotel and had satisfaction.

A lady subscriber asks for the whereabouts of G. W. Young. Let the gentleman himself arise, or some one else tell.

Miss Louisa Rentschler, who has for some time been with the McGregors, left on Saturday last for her home, and does not expect to come back again.

Mrs. Hulse has again taken charge of Miss Camp's class.

Miss Sophie Jackson, whom Miss Neagle succeeded as Visitors, Attendance, paid her friends a visit at this Institution on Tuesday and Thursday week. Miss Jackson looked well, and said she has been pleasantly situated since her taking leaving here.

The meeting of the teachers called by the Superintendent on Tuesday evening last week was a full one. The programme of entertainments for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Washington's Birthday was outlined, and although no committees were appointed, it was to be understood that assistance from the teachers by divisions for the several occasions would be desirable. Next, the Superintendent said if there were any complaints of defects in the system or method of teaching, he would be only too glad to hear them and remedy them if possible. None forthcoming, the black board (which had been brought in before the meeting) now went through several exercises for our edification. The hour of seven having come, an adjournment was declared, but a goodly number remained for half an hour or more to wrestle further with some points.

Colorado is a very much resigned state so far as her Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is concerned. It must be an unusually hard nut to crack. We hope Mr. Dudley will prove to be the right kind of instrument.

Mr. Harry White's Utah letter was full of interest; though several pieces got scattered by the misplacing of the type, we managed to read them in their right places. The letter was a rare treat.

The latest baseball news in the *Sun Day News* of Nov. 30th, contains much of interest, as follows:

"H. V. Lucas, the St. Louis millionaire, arrived last night and will tomorrow set about organizing a Union club here for the coming season. It is understood he has an option on the Columbus grounds for \$800, and if aided financially will no doubt place a strong club here, which will take the place of one of the Eastern clubs."

Mr. Park Terrell saw and had his opportunity for a Sabbath lecture in the chapel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halse have already moved into their own house recently purchased. It is half of a double one, numbered 302, on East Rich street.

The Institution to-day (Sunday) contributed its share of respect to the memory of Miss Waterman, in the shape of some beautiful floral designs.

No. 118.

SCRANTON NOTES.

The North Eastern Pennsylvania Association held their annual meeting at their room in Young Men's Christian building, on Thanksgiving Day. There were over twenty deaf-mutes present, most of whom were members.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: J. M. Koehler, President; Robert A. Arnold, Vice-President; William Burge, Secretary; J. T. Eisele, Treasurer; Directors, J. P. Detweiler, Wolfe Morris, P. H. Early, Morris Garbet and Henry Kresge. It was decided to purchase a new suite of furniture, and to have the room refurbished by Christmas Day, when it will be opened with a social entertainment, to which all are invited.

The Association is doing finely, and starts the fourth year of its existence under the brightest prospects.

The Anthracite Literary Club is also flourishing. It holds meetings on Thursday evening of every week, at which exercises consisting of lectures, essays, debates, etc., are gone through with.

It is steadily increasing in membership. Four were added at the last meeting. The funds of the club are reserved for the purchase of books and papers.

The officers are: J. E. Eisele, President; Wolfe Morris, Vice-President; P. H. Early, Secretary and Treasurer.

At the meeting held last week, Mr. J. M. Koehler made an address on the "Objects of a Literary Society." Mr. Peter D-cker read an essay; and Messrs. Morris and Early discussed the question: *Resolved*, That the Secession of the Southern States was justifiable. It was decided in favor of the Negative, represented by Mr. Morris.

The "Scranton Oral School" is making a desperate effort for recognition and dollars. A few weeks ago, Miss Mary Garrett, sister of Miss Emma Garrett, made an address, and exhibited the wonderful (?) results obtained with a few picked pupils. But we have yet to learn that the address made any impression outside of the small circle of the oralists. The School, by the way, was chartered a few days ago by the Court of Lackawanna County. Nobody seems to know just where it is located, or how many pupils there are. But we are told by the father of one of the pupils that there are not more than 4 or 5 children in the School.

It is very probable that an attempt will be made at the next session of the Legislature to secure State aid for the School. It is hardly possible, however, that the attempt will succeed, inasmuch as the Institutions at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are able to accommodate all applicants. And the Oral School in Philadelphia disproves the cry that no provision is made in this State for a fair trial of the Oral Method.

Mr. J. M. Koehler held services for the Deaf at St. Luke's Church, this city, on Sunday, the 30th. At the afternoon service, his little boy was baptized by the Rector, Rev. J. P. B. Pendleton, and named after the Rev. Mr. Syle, of Philadelphia. In the evening a "combined" service was held, at which the Rector preached a sermon on the "Work among Deaf Mutes."

There was a good attendance at both services. Mr. Koehler will hold service again very soon, of which due notice will be given in the *JOURNAL*.

A Pertinent Suggestion.

EDITOR DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL:—Here is a suggestion upon a subject of the greatest importance to our class, one that, I sincerely hope, will be acted upon in good spirit by those to whom it is offered and if successfully carried out, cannot but prove of the most lasting benefit, not only to ourselves and generations of deaf mutes yet to come, but also to society at large for we are a part of the same human family, and whatever progress we gain in our moral, mental or social development, is a gain likewise to society.

We seem to have reached our highest development by this time. We know our rights and dare maintain them. We have a college for our higher education. We hold conventions wherein all questions affecting our interests are discussed and acted upon. We have some papers devoted to our welfare, and one organ in particular which we, from the east, south and west, unite in supporting. To those noble, good men who have done the most for us, we are deeply grateful and have built monuments in appreciation of their efforts. None can deny that we are now capable of exercising our newly-developed powers with as much intelligence and discretion as the rest of mankind, nor that we can undertake still higher responsibilities in life successfully.

Now, I ask why do the most talented among us, at least those who are well qualified by their superior intelligence and long experience, fold their hands and sit idle, contributing little or nothing towards the common fund of knowledge for the benefit of science or education? That deaf mutes are not wanting in sense nor keen powers of observation has been abundantly proved. That teachers and the most intelligent among them possess a knowledge of facts and experiences which would help somewhat to unravel the knotty problem of deaf-mute education and prove of much service to educators and men of science, like Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Prof. Bell, is unquestioned. Then why do they not publish these facts in a newspaper which is read by them all, so that these facts may be discussed and commented upon by others. Much good can be done in this manner to the cause of education. It is a duty we owe to society in return for the benefits it has conferred upon us. Let us not be drones in the human hive, but let us be up and doing. Let us show the world that we are capable of discussing in a calm, impartial manner, whatever concerns our class, and that with intelligent appreciation of our needs and aims. Such discussions will tend to elevate our newspaper and exclude all unworthy objects of dispute, thereby exerting a good influence upon our class. I believe it is the duty of every highly gifted mute to use his powers for the benefit of his less fortunate fellows, and it is also my opinion, unhesitatingly expressed, that God would demand a strict account of the stewardship and manner of using the different talents which He has given them. I could name a good many mutes of superior education in different parts of the country who could, if they would, throw much light upon our education, morals and general well-being, but are either too blind or indifferent to their own interests to take up the pen for that purpose. Others have been working for us, these fifty years or more; conventions of Principals and teachers have been held every year to discuss the best methods of educating and instructing us; yet we, with a few notable exceptions, have not got up and put our shoulders to the wheel of education. That is not as it should be. We should respond with alacrity to the efforts of others to help us along. True, there have been not a few well educated deaf-mutes, who have well and nobly exerted their mental powers in advancing our interests, but of late they have been missed, and we do not see them any more in print. Where are those bright minds and keen wits that used to make the columns of the *JOURNAL* so readable and entertaining? There was, not long ago, a galaxy of writers, who contributed articles of the most instructive and delightful character. Why are they silent? To name some of them would be invidious. The editorial columns of the *JOURNAL* are and have been doing good work in this direction, but we all ought to add our "mite" of knowledge to the sum total. No matter how one may be situated—if he has facts that will bear scrutiny, if he has thoughts or ideas worth promulgating, if he is sure he can teach something—let him promulgate them, and if there is any truth in them, the world will give them due weight and accept them in one form or another to be used.

All others, especially Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, who is ambitious for the deaf-mutes to rise the world, will rejoice in the co-operation and assistance which we can give them. We may be able to teach Prof. Bell something that he did not know. Who knows that some day the vexatious problem of education will be solved by the deaf-mutes?

HARRY WHITE.

Brick Building Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

BULLETIN NO. 18.

Nov. 1—Charles Bryan, \$3 30
S. E. Brewer, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 3 25
Nov. 2—Miss Grace S. Soudberg, 5 00
Nov. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilschmier, 15 82
Port Jervis N. Y.
Nov. 17, Miss Eliza Morehouse, Ovid, Mich., 4 40
The Fund now amounts to \$893 37
CLEARENCE R. THOMSON,
Treasurer and Sec. etary.

Subscribe for the *JOURNAL*.

NEW YORK.

The Pantomime.

GOTHAMITES' TREAT ON THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

Local Topics.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Dropping in at the office of St. Francis Xavier's College on Thanksgiving Day, your reporter found the members of the Mission connected with St. Francis Xavier's Church, all in a bustle of excitement. They were having their last rehearsal preparatory towards making their debut on the stage. Being assured that all was working smoothly, your reporter withdrew, and promptly at 7:30 was on hand with note book and pencil to write up the affair, in accordance with his instructions from the editor. The reporter's duties are not always pleasant, and in giving our report, we wish it distinctly understood that our comments and criticisms incidental to it, are just and impartial, and actuated only by the purest motives. With the reminder to the readers of the *JOURNAL* that we are only the gatherers of news, and not the maker, we proceed with

HUMPTY DUMPTY, JR.

Saunse's Orchestra was playing a popular selection, and the house being rapidly filled up, the gentlemen ushers, with their white and gold fringe badges, were performing their duties with a "We've-been-there-before" air, and the hour of opening drew near. Shortly after 8 o'clock, the curtain rose, displaying a scene representing a pass in the woods. The prologue opened with the appearance of Miss Jessie Fitzpatrick and Miss Powers in speaking parts. We will attempt no criticism of them, as we know nothing of their performance. Miss Fitzpatrick is certainly a very beautiful young lady, and apparently felt at home before the footlights. Miss Powers is evidently a good speaker, and her gestures were well-timed. But it is with the deaf-mute candidates for stage honors that we have to do with. From the prologue we learn that *Old One-Too* (Mr. J. D. Shelton) has a daughter (Miss M. A. Kinney) who loves a country youth (Mr. J. F. O'Brien). It is the ambition of *Old One-Too* to make his daughter *Goody Two Shoes* marry a duke (Mr. E. A. Barry). The comic part is supplied by Mr. J. P. Donohue as the servant of *Old One-Too*. Through the aid of Romance (Miss Jessie Powers) who brings the young lovers together, the prologue ends and the play itself begins. The principal characters are the clown, pantaloon and barlequin, taken by Messrs Donohue, Shelton and O'Brien.

The honors of the evening are rightly due Mr. Donohue. His control of his features, his pantomimic acting and his truly comical delineation of the title role, justly entitle him to the palm. Mr. Shelton deserves a great deal of praise for his clever make up, and the only fault we have to find with him is that he did not vary his gestures enough. Mr. John F. O'Brien's form was well displayed in his Harlequin costumes but we are sorry this gentleman did not have a part better adapted to his capabilities. He was slightly weak as the lover in the prologue, which is all the more astonishing from the fact that he is an expert at love-making when off the stage. Miss M. A. Kinney, always pretty, looked fairly charming in her pretty costumes. She displayed considerable aptness at certain parts of the play, especially in her rejection of the duke's love, and certainly this fair young debutante deserves unstinted praise. Mr. E. A. Barry, of all persons, is the one to take the character he did. His rendition of the duke left no room for criticism. Among the well rendered minor parts, Mr. John Lloyd, Jr., as a master-mason, as a sailor and in other characters, showed that he knew plenty of stage business, and Mr. W. J. Reilly, as a shoemaker (in which part he was perfectly at home, since he is a knight of St. Crispin) and in the other characters in which he appeared, showed that the manager had made no mistake in his selections. Mr. Hayden, as a policeman, was the very acme of perfection. He has evidently seen Gas Williams as "Capt. Misher," in "One of the finest." In the studio scene, Mr. Reilly, as beauty (by the way, shouldn't he have been labelled Adonis,) showed that Harry Dixey, of the Bijou, was not unfamiliar to him. Among the other ladies, in the *Caste*, special mention, should be made of the Misses O'Brien, Donohue and Reilly. The tableau entitled "The Domains of Delight" was very pretty, and the audience seemed pleased at it. But the wait between the tableau and the previous act was exasperatingly long, but the beauty of the tableau partially atoned for the delay. The programme was lengthened out by a cornet solo and a band duet by Messrs. Rose and Ward, which the hearing portion of the audience evidently appreciated; both were encored. Nothing occurred that was not "down on the bills," but there was something "on the bills" that didn't occur, it was "typographical Errors" which abounded. Almost every name was misspelled. While, perhaps, it was unavoidable, it certainly did not look well. The

play was procured under the management of Mr. J. F. Donnelly, who has successfully brought other enterprises, such as balls, picnics, etc., to a successful issue, and a great deal of praise is due him. Taken as a whole, and considering that it was given by amateurs, most of them making their first appearance, the affair was highly creditable to all concerned. The *Morning Journal* and the *Star* were both profuse in their praise of Mr. Donohue's acting, and those who knew whereof they spoke, said his rendition of Humpty Dumpty would bear favorable comparison to Geo. L. Fox, who made the character so famous. The performance was continued, too, to a great length, but the audience, for the most part, stayed and saw it out. A great many hearing persons were in the audience, but the deaf-mutes of the Metropolis did not turn out in near such numbers as they should have done. The Manhattan Literary Association, the Brooklyn Society and the Guild were poorly represented. The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union turned out strong, and the Gallaudet Club members were nearly all there. Fanwoolites were very few, though a number of the pupils, who reside in town, were there. We have not heard just how much the entertainment netted the mission, but no doubt a neat little sum is added to its treasury. We have but one other fault to mention in connection with the performance, and that is the poor handling of the scenery, curtain, and mechanical effects. Where all these things work smoothly, the beauty of the play is greatly enhanced, but where things are badly handled, it gives it a "burn-stormer" appearance. We do not suppose this was any fault of the performers or management, we merely state it as a fact.

CITY NEWS.

Great preparations are being made for the Gallaudet Club Ball, and everything augurs a brilliant success. Those who have not as yet purchased tickets should do so at once. Any member of the club has them for sale.

Mr. Jacques Loew remembered his fellow members handsomely on his return from Europe, each of them receiving a handsome souvenir of his trip.

Mr. I. N. Soper spent Thanksgiving on Long Island, and on his return reports turkeys a drug in the market.

Mr. Stout, of Illinois, spent Thanksgiving in town, visiting friends.

Theo. I. Lounsbury is back in town, and sports the regular dude attire.

The Gallaudet Club rooms at 50 West 14th St., are being gradually fitted out in a handsome manner. They will, in time, be the handsomest deaf-mutes' headquarters to be found anywhere.

Such of the deaf mutes in town, who hold federal positions in the Post-Office and Custom House are in doubt as to whether the new administration will decapestrate their official heads or not. As most of them come under the Civil Service Rules, it is very probable that they will retain their positions.

"Fantasma" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, is a handsomely mounted play. And the pantomimic acting is the very thing of all things dear to the deaf-mutes' heart. All who can, would do well to go and see this play.

The American Institute Fair will soon be closed. Most of the mutes have been there this year, and the display is certainly worth a visit.

"I know a man, a true Democrat who won't speak one word in Cleveland's favor," said a man in the corridors of one of the hotels.

"Then he is no true Democrat," retorted a bystander.

"Yes, he is," reiterated the first speaker.

Words nearly came to blows, when the first speaker explained that the Democrat who would not speak in Cleveland's favor, was a deaf mute.—*Texas Sittings.*

Prof. Gamage, of Fanwood, has been seen in town on Saturday last, bound for Jersey.

The Hall in which the Gallaudet Club ball will be held, can be reached by the 6th Ave. Elevated road to 53rd St., the 9th Ave. to 50th St., the 3d Ave. to 53rd St. It is most advantageous to take the 6th Ave. "L." The Broadway and Seventh Ave. The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Ave. surface Lines all run near to the ball.

Hyro.

LOUISVILLE ITEMS.

DEAR EDITOR:—It may be of interest to some of the *JOURNAL* readers to hear that J. J. Fredericks, of Lancaster, Pa., has lived in this city for three years, during which time he has enjoyed good health. He has permanent employment as a cigar maker, and is getting along exceedingly well. He is a member of the Cigarmakers' Union No. 32, of Louisville.

Mrs. R. Right, of New Albany, Ind., has been confined to her bed for two weeks. Her friends will be glad to hear that she has so far recovered, as to be able to be about again. She was attacked with malarial fever.

It is said that Mr. A. Osborne, of Shepherdville, Ky., will shortly leave here for Iowa, where he has a married sister living, who is also a mute.

Frank Christman has gone to Cincinnati, where he has secured work as a painter.

Mr. Field Morrow, a student of the National Deaf-Mute College, has been in this city a few days visiting friends. He returned to the college about two weeks ago.

R. Hartman, Johnston and Singleton, all printers, are out of employment.

The Rev. Job Turner delivered a sermon on Sunday, November 9th, at St. Paul's Church, to quite a large audience of mutes. He promised to be here again in December.

The Rev. A. W. Mann preached at St. Paul's Church, Jeffersonville, Ind., Monday evening, November 10th. The next day he delivered a very interesting lecture at Gresham Hall, when the following mutes were present: Misses Pierce, Alice Peters, Bertha Frank, of Louisville, and Amelia Baxter, of Jeffersonville, Ind., Messrs. Eddie Harr, Jacob Seibert, J. J. Fredericks and P. Young, of Louisville. H. Glasgow, and another mute, of Jeffersonville, and A. Osborne, of Shepherdville, Ky.

Fred Gross, a hearing and speaking gentleman, and an intimate friend of J. J. Fredericks, has learned the sign-language to such perfection that he has often been taken for a mute. He has a large circle of male acquaintances, who compliment him very highly for the pains he has taken to learn their language. Great praise is due Mr. J. J. Fredericks, by whose teaching he has so successfully mastered the sign-language.

MEDIO.

Nov. 24, '84.

THE ORAL SYSTEM FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

WOLVERHAMPTON, ENGLAND.

DEAR SIR: My object in writing is to ask your opinion as to the best education for the deaf and dumb. An article has appeared in the October number of the "Nineteenth Century" about the Oral and Dumb. This article upholds the Oral system and condemns the use of signs and the manual alphabet. I think this likely to do much harm and have written an answer to it, showing the great advantage of sign and of the manual alphabet, and representing that it is the duty of all hearing persons to learn quickly on their fingers. This may be easily done, whereas it is the work of many weary years to learn to converse by watching the lips, and when it is learnt, it must always be a great strain on the eyes and brain of the deaf and dumb.

I shall be much obliged if you will kindly tell me your opinion on the subject, as I consider it important that the educated Deaf and Dumb themselves should be consulted on the matter. I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

JANE BESEMAN.

REPLY.

LONDON, ENGLAND.

DEAR MADAM: In reply to your letter, I must tell you there is no doubt now the oral system is likely to become general, that the deaf and dumb will be wise to acquire this mode of communicating, and I would advise you to advocate it. It enables the deaf and dumb to learn by watching the conversation others are engaged in, and they may be able to join in the discussion. There is nothing to prevent a person acquiring the alphabet and sign language as well. But I would advise the oral; there is no great strain connected with it, if persons begin early, and it need not be the work of many weary years if steady application be given to acquire it. Steady application is necessary in all learning and study.

I am, Madam,

Yours faithfully,

S. BRIGHT LUCAS.

It is said a larger crop of apples is raised when a hive of bees is stationed in the orchard. The bees visit every flower, busily flying from one to another, and then passing to an adjoining tree. The pollen on their bodies is rubbed against the pistils of myriads of flowers, which become fertilized in this way. Many of the strange modifications in the form of flowers are due to insects, the transfer of pollen from different varieties resulting in hybrids. Darwin remarks that "all experimenters have been struck with the wonderful vigor, height, size, tenacity of life, and hardness of their hybrid productions." He was the first to show that from a flower fertilized by pollen from a different plant the seedlings were much stronger than from its own pollen. The wind and insects are nature's great agents in performing this act of cross-fertilization.

Rev. S. Rowe, of Mass., preached to six deaf-mutes at the house of Mr. F. P. Blodgett, in Nashua, N. H., on the 16th of Nov. He delivered very interesting and profitable sermons. He has calculated to visit several mutes in this State before his return home. He is the Missionary for the Granite State Deaf Mute Mission. We wish him success in his work.

We got a letter from a subscriber this week, that was not very complimentary to our honesty. He claimed to have been defrauded out of a year's subscription and was going to write the Board of Trustees to investigate the seeming embezzlement. We would like to say to him that we are quite capable of keeping our little books and intend to deal justly with all our patrons, and do not intend to defraud any one; neither are we captain of a gang of thieves, as would be inferred from his letter. We are not going to cheat any one out of their subscription, and neither are we arguing to be cheated. Our advice would be, don't attempt to bulldoze the editor, for he, like many other animals of the long-eared variety, will not allow it.—*Mirror.*

A Brutal Assault on a Mute.

James Cox, of 810 Race street, Thomas Kealey, of 158 North Second street, and William Bernard, of 718 Race street, all of whom were concerned in stabbing Henry Peters in a house on Race street about Ninth, were yesterday given a hearing by Magistrate Lukens and held to bail Cox for the stabbing, the knife being given to him by Kealey. Bernard struck Peters in the face. The assaulted man is deaf and dumb.—*Philadelphia Press.*

BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

An Impostor Takes \$146 from Owen Murphy and is Captured.

(From the Rome Sentinel, Nov. 26.)

Owen Murphy, an old man, who keeps the Five Mile grocery, east of this city, on the Erie Canal, was robbed of about \$146 in cash, near Stanwix, by a deaf and dumb man, named John Markham, or Markin, while driving from this city to his home about eight o'clock on Thursday evening. The deaf mute had been living with Murphy for several weeks past, working about the place. Murphy has a broken arm and had the man accompany him to the city to drive the horse. Murphy took a drop too much while here, and being disabled by reason of his broken arm, the robber had an easy task to take the money from his vest pocket. Murphy did not suspect that the man was robbing him, and did not miss the money until after the man left the wagon, without explanation, at Stanwix. A man who passed over the road from Rome to Stanwix a little while after the robbery, met the Markham man coming toward this city. Markham was running.

Mr. Murphy says that Markham claimed to come from Fonda, where he buried his father and mother some time ago. He is about forty years old, has brown hair and moustache and is stoop-shouldered. He wore a faded brown overcoat. Mr. Murphy went home after missing the money, and did not report his loss to the Rome police until next morning. A telegram was sent to Fonda, giving notice of the robbery.

CLEVERLY CAPTURED.

John Markham, who robbed his employer, Owen Murphy, proprietor of the Five Mile grocery, east of Rome, while riding home with him on Thursday night, was captured at Oneida early Saturday, by Captain John Doyle, of this city. Ex-Alderman Frank Wetzel went to Green's Corners on Friday afternoon and returned on the evening train. He read an account of the robbery and a description of Markham in the *Sentinel*, and recollected seeing a man answering the description buy a ticket for Buffalo at the Green's Corners station. He informed Chief Byrnes, who, knowing that the train on which Markham probably took passage only ran as far as Oneida, telegraphed to an officer there and received an answer saying that the man was there. Captain Doyle went to Oneida on the 3:16 A.M. train, and by direction of Officer J. B. Miller found Markham lodging at the Globe Hotel. Captain Doyle arrested him and brought him to Rome on the next train. Markham had purchased a valise, a new suit of clothes, underclothing, a white shirt, collar, necktie, socks and a Scotch cap. In his pocket was found Murphy's white leather wallet containing \$16. Markham was arraigned before Recorder Dunning, charged with larceny from the person. He pleaded guilty and was committed to await the action of the grand jury. The grand jury being in session, his case was presented Saturday and he was indicted.

During the time Markham was at Murphy's he played the part of a deaf-mute, and only communicated with those about him by writing. Since his arrest it was learned that he could hear very well and talk German very readily. He was born in Germany. Since he came to this country he lived five years in New York City and two years in Lockport. He was obliged to take off his new wearing apparel and put on his old clothes. He did not appear to be at all alarmed, and took matters very good naturedly.

A Misunderstanding Corrected.

MR. EDITOR:—Allow me, through your columns to, say a word or two to correct a misunderstanding that some of our Institution papers seem to be laboring under.

Last June, I had the honor to be appointed on a committee of which A. Graham Bell, LL.D., is Chairman, and Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Washington, D. C., is the other member. My attention has been called to more than one article, none of which, however, appeared in the *JOURNAL*, which seem to intimate that this committee is not working harmoniously, and that Dr. Bell is trying to rush headlong into some folly, while Prof. Gordon and the writer are holding him back.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The committee is working in perfect harmony, and, I think, realize that they have a very much more important subject for consideration than any of them thought they would have when appointed, and I am sure all three of us desire the truth more than any amount of notoriety, which can come from having made prophecies ourselves; or having upset those of others.

While I am writing, I will take the opportunity to correct another error about Dr. Bell. I refer to the report that he wants a law passed to render it criminal for deaf-mutes to intermarry. I have talked a good deal on the subject of hereditary deafness with him, and what he thinks is that it is wrong for any one, deaf or hearing, who has deafness in his family, to marry one who also has deafness in her family. This, you see, is very different from the received idea of what he thinks. Yours truly,

F. D. CLARKE.

New York, Nov. 26, '84.

The Boston Squabble.

(Written for the Journal.)

On Wednesday evening, October 8th, Adelphi Hall on Essex Street, Boston, Mass., was well filled with mutes of Boston and vicinity, notwithstanding the rain nor signs for an "all night" rain. Among them were mostly the petitioners, who have been asking for the removal of Mr. Geo. A. Holmes from his present place on the Committee of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society for many reasons, the charges being as follows:

- 1.—That said Holmes' word cannot be relied upon.
- 2.—That he withheld \$15.00 as the proceeds of door money belonging to the deaf-mutes, who took part in the entertainment referred to.
- 3.—That he is in the habit of soliciting money representing the Boston Deaf-Mute Society which he appropriated to his own purposes at Levees.
- 4.—That he obtained under false pretense \$50 as a delegate to the National Convention, at Cincinnati, O.

The second hearing took place in the hall on that evening and Mr. Tillinghast opened it by repeating the first charge which was stated and proved by four witnesses, Messrs. Frisbee, Krause, Babbitt and Sawyer, at the first meeting.

Mr. Tillinghast said he thought enough had been said about that at the first meeting, and suggested that in order to save time, it be passed. Mr. Krause said if passed as proved he had no objection. Mr. Lynde also agreed that the charge be passed as proved.

The second charge in regard to appropriating \$15 was now in order, and Mr. Tillinghast said he understood since the last hearing that Mr. Krause was satisfied with Mr. Holmes' explanation at that time which was that he had forgotten about his agreement for the 22d of February, and had spent the money for other things and asked Mr. Krause if he was satisfied. Mr. Krause said he was not, and the matter was again discussed. Mr. Frisbee explained the charge carefully as did Mr. Krause, who said that he was on the Committee with Messrs. Holmes, Lynde and Newhall, who gave an entertainment about four years ago. The proceeds of the door money were that every one on the Committee were to be paid \$5.00 each, leaving a balance of about fifteen dollars, which Mr. Holmes announced publicly that he would keep the money for the purpose of getting up a sort of a party or entertainment on the 22d of February, but he paid \$5.00 out of the balance to Mrs. Lynde who requested it for her services; had also bought a clock now in the hall, a pair of steps, and other sundry expenses without the consent of any of the Committee except Mr. Lynde, which Mr. Krause did not think was right, and that was the fault he found with Holmes; and there was no entertainment on the 22d of February as Mr. Holmes agreed to, and he had not, therefore, kept his word.

Mr. Holmes then stated that Mr. Krause was right, and again gave the items of expenses which he said could be easily proved by Mr. Lynde who happened to have an account book in his hands from date up to the present time.

Mr. Tillinghast asked for Mr. Lynde's book which he examined carefully and found all was spent but 47 cents, and asked Lynde if he made all the entries in that book.

Mr. Lynde said, "Yes, Sir." "Are they true?" asked Mr. Tillinghast. "Yes, Sir," was the reply.

Tillinghast then asked Mr. Holmes if he consulted the other members of the Committee before expending the \$14.39 Mr. Holmes said "No, only Mr. Lynde." Mr. Tillinghast then said he had carefully examined the book, and if Mr. Krause and others would take Mr. Lynde's word for the statements he thought the money was accounted for and had not been withheld by Mr. Holmes or appropriated to his use as the charge said, but Mr. Holmes was not right in using it as he did, with the consent of only one of the three Committeemen.

Mr. Tillinghast asked if Mr. Krause was satisfied with the account. He replied in the affirmative, and the second charge was passed, but should belong to the first charge as Mr. Holmes had not kept his word in this case.

Then the third charge was taken in order and explained over again carefully by Mr. Frisbee, who said that Mr. Holmes had often gotten up levees and fairs, saying he was representing the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, without any authority either from the Committee of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society or the deaf-mutes. Mr. Tillinghast requested some one to prove it, no one spoke except Mr. Babbitt, who said that he had a printed circular at home which could prove that the levee was in the year 1882, and represented the Boston Deaf-Mute Society without any authority to Holmes to do so. Babbitt was told by Mr. Tillinghast that he could not prove it unless he had the circular on his person, but Babbitt said that he could swear that he saw the name of the Society on the circular. Mr. Tillinghast then asked if any one present had a circular. No one had it. Mr. Holmes had none. Mr. Tillinghast then took some papers from his pocket from which he took a circular of January 2nd, 1882, and asked Messrs. Babbitt, Krause and Holmes if that was the one. They all said "Yes." Tillinghast then read it as follows: "The undersigned, representing the Boston Deaf-Mute Society would give a grand Levee January 2nd, 1882." Then Mr. Tillinghast said that the undersigned appeared to be Geo. A. Holmes and

Harry White as a Committee of Arrangements. Did the Society appoint them? "No," was the reply. Did the Committee? Mr. T. said he knew nothing about it at that time. It appeared that those two men, Holmes and White, got up a levee, did all the work, sent out the circulars and pocketed the profits, using the name of the Society unauthorized by any one. This proved the third charge.

The fourth was now in order. It being the most important one, Mr. T. called the attention of those present and said if any body came to talk, they had better stop or go out. This was business and he wanted it finished that evening. He did not want to come to Boston every Wednesday, and if those present wanted to hear the truth of reports circulated, they must be attentive as this was the most important charge and then called Mr. Frisbee up to explain it, which he did twice, all being very attentive. That was done, Mr. Tillinghast said that at the first meeting Mr. Holmes had publicly admitted obtaining \$50 from Mr. Sturgis to go to Ohio, through a letter from Harry White to Mr. Sturgis, which Mr. Holmes said he knew nothing about until shown him by Mr. Sturgis. Mr. T. said if such a letter was written, it was important that it should be had, and he had, therefore, in the exercise of his duty, obtained a copy of it from Mr. Sturgis, which he took from his pocket and held up to the view of all present that it was a proof that he (Mr. Holmes) did not obtain the \$50 alone. He would now read it and again called the attention of those present while he plainly and slowly spelled it out. It was as follows:

Boston, August 15, 1880.

Mr. Sturgis:—There is going to be a National Convention of Deaf-Mutes at Cincinnati, August 25th, 26th and 27th, at which nearly all the sections of the country will be represented. The objects of the Convention are to discuss the situation of our class, to amend whatever evils exist in our education, religion, societies, etc., to devise means for the well being of our class. It will be attended by the wisest and best of our class and by others interested in deaf-mutes. Papers on various subjects relating to deaf-mutes will be read and discussed. The societies of deaf-mutes existing in New York, viz: the Empire State Association, Manhattan Literary Association, that of Philadelphia, the Clero Literary Association, The Alumni Association of Wisconsin, and in short, those of various sections of the country as well as the smaller ones of the States have decided upon sending delegates to the Con'n. Mr. Sturgis, our Society being the leading one and the best organized one, has been asked to cooperate with the rest and give the benefit of its valuable experience. It is important not only for the deaf-mutes of Boston, but also for those of all New Bedford that a delegate should be sent from here. Therefore it is the unanimous wish of the mutes not only of Boston, but also of New England that Mr. G. A. Holmes who has so successfully conducted the affairs of our Society and who has an intimate knowledge of its class, should be sent to represent our interests at the proposed convention. If this wish of our class is approved, a check of \$50 (for the expenses to the Con'n and return) would probably amount to \$15 sent by you to Mr. Holmes will be deemed a sufficient answer, as he must leave in three or four days if he is appointed.

Yours Respectfully,

HARRY WHITE.

Mr. Tillinghast then stated that he did not believe Mr. Holmes would have gone to Ohio, if it had not been for that letter. The money was obtained by the statements in that letter, which was full of false statements written by a man who had no right to do so as he had done. The letter clearly shows Mr. White was the tempter and Mr. Holmes the tempted, and he yielded to the temptation that Mr. White wrote it for the sake of having Holmes' company in Ohio. Mr. Tillinghast then took the letter, and said that nearly all the sections of the country were not represented as Mr. White said they would be; how did he know? Another remark was that it would be attended by the wisest and best of our class. Was it? He could not say. Mr. White said the various societies of the country as well as the smaller ones of the states had decided to send delegates. He (Mr. T.) then asked Mr. Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., who was present, if the Providence Society sent a delegate. Mr. Kinsman replied "No." Mr. T. then said Salem sent none; New Hampshire sent none; Maine sent none as far as he knew. The New England Gallaudet Association sent none, and the Boston Society sent none as far as he knew. Then he asked those present if they had been called together and voted to send Mr. Holmes as a delegate. "No," "No," were the replies. Mr. White said it is important for the mutes of Boston and those of all New England should go; that it was the unanimous wish of the mutes of Boston and also of New England that Mr. Holmes should go to Ohio as a delegate. Now, who authorized White to speak for Boston and all New England? Nobody. It was an unwarrantable, unauthorized letter full of false statements written with intent to deceive Mr. Sturgis, and it did deceive him. Mr. White has by that letter robbed the Boston Fund of \$50, but in justice to man, who could not be present and speak for himself and say if Holmes knew about it or not, time should be given him to reply and some one write to him and give him reasonable time to reply and let the matter remain as it was. The writer said he had written to Mr. White, and Mr. Tillinghast asked him when and what he asked. He said he had a copy of the letter by means of a copying press, and gave it to Mr. T. to read, who said it was a very good letter, written in behalf of the society, and asked all the questions necessary. Here is the letter:—

Sept. 30, 1884.

FRIED Mr. WHITE:—I suppose you know there has been a hearing at our Hall of charges against Mr. Holmes, especially \$50, which he obtained from the Boston Deaf-Mute Fund without the knowledge of the Committee, to enable him to go to the National Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, with you in August, 1880. Holmes publicly admitted getting \$50, and that it was through you that you wrote a fine letter to Mr. Sturgis, unknown to him, that he never told you to write Sturgis, that he honestly knew nothing about it until Mr. Sturgis came to his office and showed it to him, and gave him the money to go with. Now will you please favor us by stating under what representations he obtained it and by whom you

were authorized to obtain the money; for as Mr. Holmes has openly declared it was your doing, and as you cannot tell your side of the story in person, we would like to hear your side of the story, which, you must admit, is fair, and you will oblige us by so doing at your earliest convenience.

Hoping this letter may reach you, I remain
Yours Truly,
Geo. C. SAWYER.

Mr. Tillinghast has given two weeks' time to wait for Mr. White's answer to the letter mentioned above, and should he refuse to answer, he will find the worst to come yet.

This closed the second hearing. Before closing this letter, the writer wishes to write something in regard to the petitioners. There were twenty-seven names on the list. Among those who took part principally in the meeting on that evening were Messrs. Frisbee, Krause and Babbitt, while the others did not have courage enough to do so, although in their hearts as far as the writer can judge by their looks, they mean to do all in their power to help each other in censuring Mr. Holmes.

Mr. A. W. Orcutt had his name on the list at first, but he withdrew for many reasons. One being that he was influenced by Mrs. Lynde, who said if Mr. Holmes was to leave the rest of the committee would follow, and as Mr. Orcutt did not want to see his "Holy Club" dissolved he withdrew. Mrs. Lynde ought not to have interfered, and Mr. Lynde knew it and allowed it. He was one of the committee, and it shows he was abetting Holmes. There had been similar cases with the other mates, and I am sure that if it had not been for Mrs. Lynde's influencing more names would have been added to the list. What do we care if the rest of the committee were to follow Mr. Holmes? We would rather see the society dissolved than to be under a dishonest man.

A complaint by Mr. Holmes' friend Orcutt has been made against Mr. T. for being unjust to him during the hearing. It was that he did not allow any one to stand up and speak in behalf of Mr. Holmes. Well, may I ask them if it was a trial in a court room? No, it is not a trial of any other kind than a hearing of charges against Holmes from the petitioners who requested the committee to remove him from his present place. Mr. T. has been doing very well, and I do not think any smart person in the hall could find any fault with him, and we should feel very thankful for his efforts to get at the truth and his impartiality, and also for Mr. Frisbee's efforts in starting the petition himself. Mr. Holmes was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mr. Goldsmith the next Wednesday after the first meeting. He thought Mr. Holmes was victorious. Has he won? An account of the next hearing will be sent to your paper for publication.

A large number of mutes gathered in Alpha Hall, Boston, Mass., Wednesday Evening, Nov. 5th, to hear what had been heard from H. White about getting \$50 for Mr. Holmes. Mr. Tillinghast called them to order and requested them to put all politics out of their heads and attend to business, and then asked them to remember that two weeks ago, they adjourned to give Mr. White a chance to reply to Mr. Sawyer's letter, and he (Mr. Tillinghast) understood it had been received by Mr. Sawyer about three weeks ago, and he had requested Mr. Sawyer to keep it private until this meeting. He then called Mr. Sawyer up, and asked for the letter, and asked Mr. Sawyer to explain it to those present, which he did, but before he commenced Mr. Holmes rose, and said that he had a few words of importance to say, as it was Mr. White's request in a letter to him. Mr. Tillinghast then said it was out of order, as the letter was written to Mr. Sawyer personally in reply to his letter which they stopped for two weeks, and no one should interfere until he got through reading the letter to the audience. Mr. Holmes had to sit down, and Mr. Sawyer went on, and read the letter of H. White, which is annexed:

University of Deseret,
Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 30, 1884.

DEAR FRIEND:—I had hoped when I shook the dust of Boston off my shoes that I should never more be troubled with the quarrels of deaf-mutes, but it seems that the High and distant Rocky Mountains could not shut them out from me. Let me say that I hope this will be the last time I shall hear of fusses among my class. Your quarreling is a disgrace, and the whole country is disgusted with the conduct of the Bostonians, and I am feeling ashamed of you all. For peace's sake, live together like brothers and sisters, not like cats and dogs.

At first, I did not feel inclined to answer your letter at all, and if I alone was concerned, I certainly would not, but it concerns another who is in trouble on account of an innocent matter which originated only with myself and he had nothing to do with it. The very reason was this: The national convention was approaching, and I had determined upon going, but there was no one else from Boston going with me. So I asked Mr. Holmes to come with me, but he said he could not afford to go so far as Cincinnati. I urged him to go as a delegate of the Boston Society, as Mr. Hodgson had advised all societies to send one or more delegates, but he said he had not the necessary means. I left him, but upon my way home, the idea struck me of writing to Mr. Sturgis. I acted upon the idea at once, and wrote to Mr. Sturgis a letter stating that a national convention of deaf-mutes was to come off in Cincinnati, that all societies were requested to send one or more delegates, that the Boston Society ought to have one delegate at least on account of the wealth and prominence of the society, and lastly that Geo. A. Holmes was the best representative member or the most fitting delegate for the society—all which are facts which none can deny. I do not pretend to give the exact words, but the ideas were the same. I never received an answer from Mr. Sturgis, but he went in person to Mr. Holmes and showed him my letter, asking him if he would like to go as a delegate. Upon Mr. Holmes answering in the affirmative, Mr. Sturgis handed him a check for fifty dollars, the amount which I had suggested in my letter as the probable cost of the journey to Cincinnati and back.

If Mr. Sturgis approved it, what fault can anyone possibly find with Mr. Holmes?

Yours,

HARRY WHITE.

Mr. Tillinghast then said several questions more asked, and Mr. White replied to all in one by saying that idea was his own and carried out by him; that Holmes knew nothing about it, as it appeared Mr. White had done,

it unauthorized. The charge was that Holmes obtained \$50 under false pretenses, and the questions to be asked, were: Did Holmes obtain it? Of that there was no doubt. How did Holmes obtain it? Was the statement in H. White's letter true? No. Then they were false, and if the letter had not been written, Holmes would not have obtained the \$50. The letter was written with intent to deceive and it did deceive Mr. Sturgis, who, not knowing Mr. White, goes to Holmes, shows him the letter and asks him who White is, and Holmes tells him and takes the \$50 on the strength of that letter. Mr. Tillinghast thought the charge was proved, and those present could and must do as they thought best about Mr. White. The committee had nothing to do with him.

Mr. Tillinghast said he had an interview with Mr. Lynde, and they had agreed to report that the one charge was proved. Mr. Holmes had from time to time made statements on the platform that he had not proved to be true. The second charge of withholding \$14.39 was admitted, but he had shown how it was expended. Holmes had not kept it himself, but had neglected to consult the other two committee before doing so. The third charge of using the name of the society for his private circulars was proved by a circular show in the hall at the last meeting. Tillinghast and Lynde retired into an ante room to decide about the \$50 charge and soon returned and said the charge seemed to be proved, but those present must understand that H. White was the tempter and Holmes, like many others, had fallen. They called Mr. Holmes into the other room and soon returned saying they had talked with him and had asked him to resign, thinking that was the best plan under the circumstances, and Mr. Holmes had asked for time to think about it and consult with his friends, which they had granted. That closed the hearing on the charges which was followed by Mr. Sawyer, who said that before this hearing commenced, Mr. Douglas, in a private interview with him, had agreed to state fully in writing, to the committee, what he had told him about three weeks ago, as soon as the hearing was closed. It was about Mr. Tillinghast obtaining money from the society funds through dishonest means. Mr. Douglas was called to state it, and he withdrew for unknown reasons. Mr. Tillinghast then said that if there is any charges against him, it should be written on a piece of paper in the same way as the petition against Holmes, and he would be willing to explain it to their satisfaction; that he knew there were many reports in circulation about him which he was anxious to meet and have settled. Messrs. Davis and Douglas urged Mr. Holmes to have Mr. Frisbee arrested for making charges against Holmes. Of course Holmes had been more than once tempted to prosecute Frisbee, but the charges against H. were proved. Messrs. Hargrave, Krause and others defended Frisbee against Mr. Douglas, who willfully slandered me in the presence of Mr. Holmes. Holmes said that he was sorry that Douglas was deceiving him and also Frisbee for the sake of mischief. The intelligent mutes denounced Douglas as absurd and unchristian. It is well known in Boston that Frisbee has been urged by the Holmes party to withdraw that petition and to make a statement of the charges about Tillinghast instead of Mr. Holmes. It is a shame and a disgrace that they attempted to array one class against another class, who, asking nothing but what is just and right, do not want to submit to any wrong, and try to remedy the evils as they can.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28, 1884.

MR. EDITOR:—Thanksgiving Day was spent quietly in this city. Religious exercises were held in the morning and well attended.

The theatres and museums held an extra matinee and usual evening performance, being densely packed.

All business and municipal offices were closed, and also the evening journals.

The day was spent very happily, thousands being comfortably full of traditional turkey and patriotic plumpudding.

Mr. George W. Veditz arrived in this city from Frederick Wednesday afternoon, and visited the Society's room on the following evening, and as meeting had adjourned, we had some very pleasant chats about Cleveland's election, "Run, Romulus and Rebellion," etc. The next night he delivered his lecture as promised, the subject being the "History of Thanksgiving day." The mutes came gradually, but at 8:15 p.m., all were present, when Mr. Veditz commenced his lecture.

After delivering it, Mr. Veditz made a short speech about the success of our society, and he said he feels very proud of it.

Mr. McElroy made a short speech about Mr. Blaine, the defeated Candidate, and afterwards Mr. Mooney about President-elect Cleveland.

A vote was passed to thank Mr. Rhodes, supervisor of the School for the Colored Deaf-Mutes, for his hospitality towards us. When asked to make a speech, he said he was sorry he could not understand the signs.

When the clock struck ten, the merry party marched from the Institution to Mr. Well's residence, where the delicacies awaited them. After partaking of the refreshments, Mr. Veditz took the floor and said the Chairman, Mr. Underwood, has achieved the best success of the season, and

also praised the committee on arrangements for their energetic work in assisting the chairman.

While the writer was sitting, thinking of the delicious things, Willy approached him with a white apron, saying "What will you take." I replied, "Did you ever wait on the Prince of Wales," and with sparks in his eyes he immediately responded, "Yes!" Then I said: "Well, then, I will prefer a cup of coffee." In a few minutes he returned with a cup of tea, instead of coffee. I did not say anything about the mistake, only asked for milk and sugar. But, alas! what did he bring? A tumbler full of ice cream for milk, and crumbs of cake for pulverized sugar. An uproar of laughter greeted this, and the writer had to leave the cup without disturbing it.

The party, I can assert, was the best one I had noticed in the history of the deaf-mute circles of this city. Every one owes praise especially to Chairman Underwood, and he may hereafter be appointed again during our Xmas and New Year festivities, which will not be long to come.

Mr. Veditz expects to leave Monday morning.
SECY P. L. A.

A Letter of Sympathy.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, by unanimous vote, tender their sympathies to the husband and family of the late Mr. Hattie Baeham. By her death they have lost a kind and affectionate wife, daughter and sister. Her loss is felt it deeply by all, and her loving and gentle ways will long be remembered by all of us who had the great pleasure of knowing her.

C. C. CODMAN,
Secy pro tem Pas-a-Pas Club.

New Jersey School.

On Thanksgiving Day there was no school. The pupils amused themselves in various ways. Some of the boys played football nearly all morning. We had a very good dinner, consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes, mince-pies, etc. In the evening some of the boys dressed themselves in masquerade costumes, and went into the chapel, where all the other pupils were assembled.

Last Wednesday night the large boys decorated the walls of the dining-room. Many gentlemen and ladies were present to see it, and they felt very much pleased with the boys. On the table was a canal, a barge, a bridge, a side-walk, a barn, a tree, five dolls, etc. In the afternoon at three o'clock the big boys put up a curtain in the chapel for the masquerade in the evening.

Anthony Peter Cannon was the director. In the evening the pupils went into the chapel at seven o'clock. It began at 7:15. Among those who took part were A. Cannon, J. Kickens, J. Connor, T. Cosgrove, J. O'Brien, M. Gorman, E. Schieffer, and Wm. Atkinson. The first scene was a march. The second, Cannon dressed nearly like a clown, and he acted the character very well. The third was Cosgrove, who rode on horse back. The fourth was a banjo performance by Cannon and Cosgrove. Cannon danced and turned somersaults. The fifth was Judge John Kickens, who presided at a mock trial.

John Kickens, Anthony P. Cannon and James Bradley are working in the shoe shop, and say they like it very much.

John O'Brien left the shoe shop last September, and now he is working in the stable.

Mr. Isaac R. Bowker was here to see the pupils last week.

Mr. Tatum was also here to see us last Sunday.

Mr. R. B. Lloyd was very sick about two weeks ago, with a severe cold.

John Kickens is supervisor of the boys.

Frank Parel is helping Mr. Gaffney in the cabinet shop.

TRENTON, Nov. 28, 1884.

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Prof. John P. Walker has kindly consented to act as Master of Ceremonies, and will be assisted by an efficient staff of Floor Directors.

FIRST CLASS MUSIC BY PROF. COLEMAN.

Supper will be served at 10:30 o'clock by Mr. Robert Tagg, proprietor of Mannerchor Hall Garden and of Belmont Mansion.

PRICES REDUCED. ADMISSION, for gentlemen and ladies, 50 Cents, Ladies' Ticket, - - 25 cts. Supper, 50c.

The cars of the Union Line down Franklin and up Ninth and Seventh Streets, and those down Green St. and up Fairmount Avenue (connecting with Fourth and Eighth Streets and Girard Avenue) pass by or very near the Hall.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. WASHINGTON HODGSON, Chairman, 400 Franklin St., Frankfort. WM. A. MILES, Secretary, 132 Gray Street, Manayunk. CHAS. H. SHARRAR, Treasurer, 1940 N. 4th St. MICHAEL HIGGINS, 1333 Atmore St. HENRY BLANCENSE, 1506 Richmond Street.

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OF THE

Gallaudet Club

OF NEW YORK CITY,

AT ADELPHI HALL,

52d St. bet. Broadway & 7th Ave,

ON THE EVENING OF

Tuesday, December 9, 1884.

In honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the Pioneer of Deaf-Mute Education in America.

MUSIC BY NOBLE.

Arrangements are in progress which will make the affair one of the most magnificent and enjoyable ever given by deaf-mutes. Prominent instructors of the deaf will be present.

Supper will be furnished in the building by a well known caterer, at 75 cents per head.

Hall can be reached by 6th Ave. Elevated Railroad to 50th Street Station, then to 52d Street.

TICKETS, admitting gentleman and ladies, \$1 To be had of the members of the club.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

E. A. Hodgson, Chairman,

Thomas F. Fox,

Moses Heyman.